

Port Alberni Safe Thieves Get \$2,500

Island Port City Reports Third Major Robbery Within Few Months

Port Alberni's third major safe robbery this year was pulled off early today as thieves broke open a strong box in the office of the McLennan, McFeely and Prior mercantile establishment and made off with an estimated \$2,500, according to R.C.M.P.

Police expressed the theory that the same thieves had perpetrated the other two Port Alberni safe-cracking jobs, both at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot, which netted a total of about \$4,000.

Auriol Pledges Stand Against Soviet Menace

French President Addresses Congress

From UP, AP Dispatches

WASHINGTON — French President Vincent Auriol today promised the U.S. Congress—a Congress sharply split on the troops-for-Europe issue—that his country will fight Russian aggression if it has to.

Auriol addressed a joint session of Congress. Republicans opposed to the sending of American forces to Eisenhower's command had argued that Western European countries lack the will to defend themselves.

But Auriol told them that France rejects as "nonsense" the "barbarous name of 'neutrality'."

France, he said, is rebuilding her defences and has no false hopes that an aggressor would stop at frontier posts guarded only by "a dove holding the branch of an olive tree."

Nevertheless, he said, his country wants peace—a peace defended by a United Nations army in a world where each country's armaments are fairly limited and, ultimately, all atomic weapons have been destroyed.

FIVE-POINT PROGRAM

Auriol laid down this five-point "peace" program for Russia to accept if it wants to end the east-west tension:

1. Respect for commitments subscribed to under the United Nations Charter.

2. An end to Russian "interference" in the internal affairs of other countries and a stop to the flow of "daily insults" levelled against these governments.

3. Permanent international control of all armaments by the United Nations "in order to limit fairly and later to destroy all classic or atomic weapons."

4. Progressive reduction in all national armies and replacement by a United Nations army.

5. An agreement providing for the "free movement of wealth, ideas and persons" and a guarantee of freedom of expression in those countries where regimes "have been imposed by force."

WHOLESALE BUTTER PRICE DOWN 3 CENTS LB. TODAY

Wholesale price of butter in Victoria dropped from 79 to 76 cents per pound today as spring production of butter made itself felt on the local market.

The reduced price should cause a drop fairly soon in the retail market, where butter has been selling for from 82 to 84 cents per pound.

"Wholesale distributors just refused to pay the higher price," a local dealer said here this morning in explanation of the reduction. "It had to come down if the creameries wanted to sell their butter."

MACARTHUR WARNS OF RED BUILD-UP

Fliers Count 2,300 Enemy Vehicles In Reds' Biggest Night Movements

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned today of an ominous build-up by Chinese Communists in Central Korea just north of the 38th Parallel.

Underscoring his warning, Allied fliers Sunday night counted 2,300 enemy vehicles on North Korean roads. It was the biggest single night's movement of the Korean war by the Reds. More than 1,000 vehicles were brought under attack.

Another attempt to burst through the United Nations lines with a "human wave" counter-offensive is expected.

Across Korea there was little ground action.

MacArthur's communique today said the Reds had stepped up movements of men and weapons in March—most of these sent to the "Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle."

Hwachon is the point from which a Red thrust by waves of Chinese may be hurled at the centre of the peninsula. It is seven miles north of the 38th Parallel in central Korea.

Allied tank patrols approached the 38th Parallel Sunday and poured shells at Red forces in North Korea where the big drive may be launched.

Meanwhile, the Princess Patricia's marked time in Korea today as action died down in their sector just north of the 38th Parallel.

The Canadians spent the weekend patrolling their sector and improving positions in snow-covered mountain peaks captured Friday.

In a statement hailing the third anniversary of the Marshall Plan, Truman said economic recovery in Western Europe has been "substantially achieved."

"The free nations now are combining to convert their resources into military strength to preserve the peace and defend our freedoms," he added.

A new E.C.A. policy, announced Saturday by Administrator William C. Foster, calls for supplying Europe not only money and materials for rebuilding its economy, but also for expanding its capacity for producing arms and military supplies.

Under existing laws the big Marshall Plan agency is scheduled to close out next April. Its operations have cost the United States \$11,000,000,000.

Asks Atomic Funds

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman asked Congress today to provide an additional \$51,300,000 to the Atomic Energy Commission for "the construction of certain urgent production and research facilities."

P.G.E. Worker Killed

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—J. W. Maxon, brakeman on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, was killed here Sunday when he slipped and fell under the wheels of a southbound train.

Gen. Ridgway Says War Will 'Grow Harder'

TOKYO (UP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today he believes the fighting in Korea "will continue and grow harder."

"We have not yet come to the crisis," the United Nations field commander said in a Stars and Stripes interview.

"I am confident we will meet and surmount it when it confronts us, but not lightly nor easily," he said.

Ridgway told a Stars and Stripes reporter the American fighting man in Korea "has arrived."

"I told you there are no finer troops than ours," he said. "It is impossible to compare the troops here in Korea with those of other wars and under other conditions."

Six Die As Car Plummets Into Quebec Stream

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Six persons were killed late Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control and plunged into a swollen stream at nearby St. Denis de Brampton. The incident was reported by Quebec provincial police who said seven persons were in the car, only one escaping.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

Police were unable to say whether the dead were killed by the force of the impact or whether they had died by drowning.

A crane is being sent from Sherbrooke to pull the sunken vehicle out of the stream.

Estimates Indicate Boost In Victoria Tax Structure

Budget May Hit Record \$5,060,000

Estimates submitted by department heads as essentials for 1951 would demand an eight or nine-mill increase in the tax rate over last year, Mayor Percy George indicated today.

Increases shaping up would indicate a total of \$350,000 to \$400,000, he felt, last year's mill value was \$45,700.

Added to last year's estimated expenditure of \$4,717,843, which meant a 52-mill tax rate, the increase if allowed in full would send the budget to a record-shattering \$5,060,000 odd.

WILL BE SCREENED

However, all estimates will have to go through the familiar screening and paring sessions. Department heads submitted their estimates to City Manager Cecil Wyatt who in turn turned them over to committees concerned. The mayor said the increase he referred to was only on "essentials" not work that could be done two or three years hence.

Just how much can be cut without interfering with essential services was a question raised by the mayor.

"What information I have at the moment would indicate it is going to be a case of depriving citizens of service if last year's 52 mill rate is to be cut or even held," he said.

In his inaugural address the mayor made a strong plea for further reduction of the tax rate in '51, possibly by two or three mills.

"That was before all these increases began piling in," said the mayor ruefully today.

Already presented to committees have been the welfare estimates which are up \$39,499, and police up \$31,000. Fire department estimates, also up, went to the legislative committee this afternoon.

School costs are up \$219,000; debt charges, \$36,000; superannuation costs \$17,000. In addition, various civic staffs, including 94 firemen and 190 inside employees will be affected by any wage awards made by conciliation boards which sat recently on their requests.

Eisenhower Names French Admiral As Top Assistant

PARIS (AP)—French Vice-Admiral Andre Georges Lemonnier has been appointed as Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for naval forces, the French defence ministry announced today.

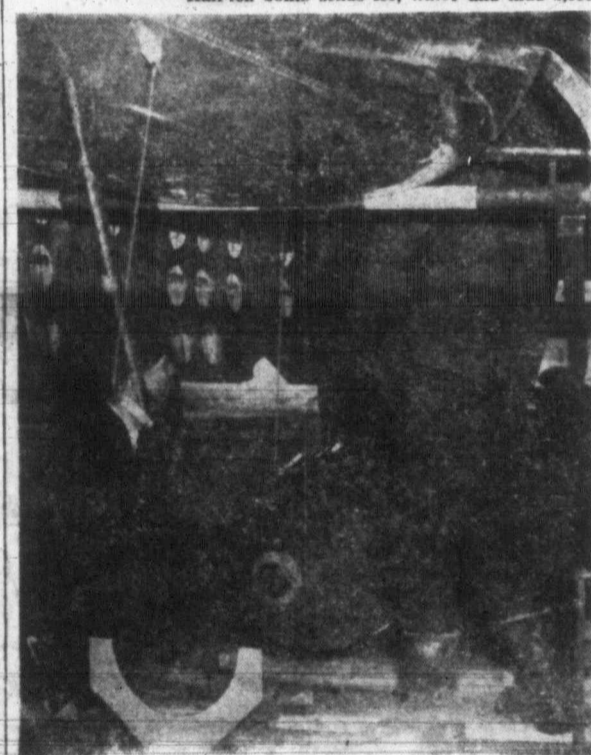
Eisenhower is expected to take working command of the Atlantic defence forces within a few days. The ministry said the appointment does not conflict with the command of the North Atlantic, which has been entrusted to an American, Admiral William F. Fletcher.

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Half-ton bomb sends ice, water and mud 2,000 feet into air.



Bomb is loaded for ice-breaking operations.

Army Engineers Will Dynamite Jams Of Ice

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Test dynamiting was planned today by army engineers in further attempts to dislodge an ice jam plugging the South Saskatchewan River.

The jam backed up water over 20 city blocks and nine families have been evacuated since last Thursday. The river water level was reported today below flood level, but tributary creeks run at danger crest during the night.

The main barricade, five miles downstream, was shattered Saturday by R.C.A.F. bombers, but the blasting did not immediately relieve the flood.

City Engineer J. Carswell said today that ice levels have not varied greatly in the last two days and water in the river has even receded slightly.

"The crux of the problem is that despite flooding there is not enough water pressure in the river to move the ice," Mr. Carswell said. "Opening shore channels around the blockade will allow the water to escape."

Nanaimo Labor Joins Protest On Coalition

Fresh support for labor's drive to unseat the Coalition government was pledged in Nanaimo Sunday.

Delegates to the Island Labor Council (C.L.L.) endorsed a resolution passed last week by the Vancouver Labor Council calling on the government to resign because of its handling of hospital insurance and the Labor Act.

The island council decided to send a delegate to a Thursday meeting at Vancouver to chart labor's campaign.

This would bring number of trade unionists behind the drive to more than 150,000.

Victoria's two labor councils will likely endorse the move by the Vancouver Labor Council.

Robert Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council said the C.L.L. group here would probably meet to plan assistance to the move started in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.) said its members were very indignant over hospital insurance.

SWEEPSTAKES DRAW OPENS TODAY

Famed Irish Ducaats' Value Doubled

DUBLIN (AP)—The richest Irish hospital sweepstake draw in history began today. The ticket drawn from the huge drum will send prizes totaling \$1,154,066 (\$3,231,384.80) to lucky ticketholders.

The top prize is worth \$50,000 (\$150,000).

The draw is based on the Grand National steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England, Saturday over a course of four miles, 856 yards.

Nine tickets will be drawn on each of the 73 horses originally entered in the race.

The Irish Hospitals Trust—operators of the sweepstake—have

doubled the value of all prizes this year.

Holders of tickets on the winner will get the biggest bag of the booty, \$150,000. Second place is worth \$60,000, and third \$30,000.

FORTY-THREE STARTERS

Forty-three starters are listed for the jumping classic.

An American entry, Jock Whitney's Arctic Gold, is the current favorite.

New Budget Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said today in the Commons he will bring down the 1951-52 budget Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. (EST). It is generally expected the budget will contain higher taxes to help pay for increased defence costs and to help combat inflation.

PLAN NIGHT SITTINGS TO END SESSION BY MIDDLE OF APRIL

A drive is to be made to speed the current session of the Legislature for prorogation around the middle of April, it was learned today.

Provision has been made for the holding of three sittings a day if necessary. The House will sit tonight at 9:30 with estimates again under consideration.

Considerable new legislation is expected, with changes to the Elections Act allowing institution of the alternative vote system, topping the list.



My uncle Zeke says the world situation is enough to make a feller sick to his stomach—'cept that food costs so much, he can't afford to throw up.

We'll never be able to cut drivin' costs until we get the lead out o' our gas.

If we're not mighty careful, our contempt for them Portland Eagles is going to blossom into sheer hatred.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

ON MY RETURN to the Legislature last week after the Easter recess, I found a four days' accumulation of mail on my desk, including a number of Easter greetings. Now, with "brickbats" being daily hurled at such a rate at those under the spotlight in the political arena, it is only to be expected that I would come in for my share, so I wasn't surprised to find a few among the "greetings."

But one of them bounced off—after providing me with a hearty laugh—as the thrower of that particularly sharp-cornered missile made it patent that he takes issue with me, not so much on account of my many acknowledged sins of omission and commission, but on account of my sex.

VANCOUVER MISOGYNIST

THIS SELF-CONFESSED misogynist—who hails from Vancouver, by the way—opens his letter with a reference to an observation made in the House by my feminine colleague—and I only mention that to show he distributes his "favors" quite impartially. He goes on:

"I daresay you think along the same foolish lines as your fellow M.L.A. But then, did ever a woman think otherwise than FOOLISHLY (the caps are his). In all my 73 years I have yet to find ONE sensible female. However, I will spend part of this Good Friday giving facts."

GOOD FRIDAY THOUGHTS

HAVING THUS dedicated Good Friday to what he evidently considers an appropriate theme, my septuagenarian critic unburdened himself of the following appropriate Easter message to me:

"First off let me say it disgusted me, on my return from a 19-months stay in Britain, to learn a mere woman had been elected Speaker of the House. But, considering who holds office, the members of the conflicting Cabinet, that was exactly the sort of downhill, deteriorative step the Coalition horde would take. But it is an INSULT to the people of British Columbia, and more so the Legislative Assembly, to be 'under the orders' of one of the sex whose contribution to the arts, the amenities of life, has been practically NIL."

WOMAN'S LIMITS

AFTER THAT compliment, the Vancouver correspondent really goes to town on my sex in general—and his letter is produced, in part, just as he wrote it:

"It is significant that women have NEVER in history attained as great eminence in ANY INTELLECTUAL PURSUIT as have men. LET THAT SOAK WELL IN. NOW for something else. WHY should men be expected to raise their hats to women at all? Is it supposed to be a tribute to their beauty (parlor type) which is often absent, an acknowledgment that they are the weaker sex, CONSTITUTIONALLY: when some doctors affirm that their resistance to disease is GREATER than that of the male? Or is it a mark of RESPECT? Some male IDIOTS don't mind opening a door for them, or lighting their foul cigarettes, IF they wish to give the impression they are TOO WEAK to hold a match. These same idiots will even raise their HATS in elevators and stand bareheaded as though they were CORPSES."

LEER FROM THE PAST

AFTER FULMINATING that "this classes women with the National Anthem and funerals," the writer describes such gallantries towards women as "nothing but a leer from the past," and adds:

"If women wish to keep their respect? they should be opening their own doors and lighting their own obnoxious cigs, and sometimes as a GESTURE between 'equals' (what a laugh) RAISING their own ridiculous hats to the men, the contributors of everything that gives zest to life."

PUNGENT POSTSCRIPT

FINALLY, in a postscript probably written on Easter Sunday, he quotes Aldous Huxley's dictum that women "are merely teachable animals," and concludes with this final brick at me:

"As you sit in your autocratic fashion in the Legislative chamber with its puny assortment of embryo politicians, it should take some of the hauteur out of you to ponder what a Great scientist wrote."

I can't resist having the last word—which is the prerogative of a woman as well as a Speaker—and reminding my misogynist mentor that while the House is in session I daily raise my hat and bow to the men. But I don't think it makes them feel like corpses.

The Timid Soul : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Two Persons Injured In Week-End Car Accidents

Mrs. Margaret Scott, 755A Broughton, and Warren Wong, 727 Fisgard, were injured in traffic accidents in the city during the week-end.

Mrs. Scott, released after treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, was struck by a car driven by David Glen Scott, 16 439 Davida, at View and Douglas Sunday night. Police said the car was proceeding on the green light when the collision occurred.

Warren Wong was a passenger in a car driven by Jung Sidney Hope, 1419 Government, which struck a pole at Quadra and North Park. Wong was treated for hand cuts at St. Joseph's. Car was badly damaged.

World War Stalled By Korea Conflict

DENVER (UP)—The Korean war halted Communist imperialism and postponed plans of the Politburo for a new world war, Warren R. Austin, U.S. representative in the United Nations, said today.

Austin said that the Korean war "has marked the greatest step forward for the U.N. by the fact there now is unity of 53 nations and specifically, it has brought a halt to Communist imperialism and a postponement of World War III plans by the Politburo."

Blasts Race Syndicate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.) of the Senate crime investigating committee Sunday named the Continental Press, a racing wire syndicate, as "public enemy No. 1."

19-Year-Old Boy Gets Rifle Bullet Wound In Hand

Believed Gun Was Unloaded

Vaninder Singh, 19, 2424 Wark, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from a gunshot wound to the right hand.

Detectives Bill Richards and Angus Munro said the brother of the wounded boy informed them that Vaninder was at a friend's house at 841 Bay firing a .22 rifle in the basement. Apparently thinking the gun was unloaded, he suffered the wound when the weapon discharged as he replaced it on a rack.

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DOG CAUSED CYCLE UPSET
Carroll Sturrock, 2533 Cook, suffered a skinned elbow and complained of a headache, Sunday afternoon, after a spill from her bicycle. She told police a dog which suddenly ran in front of her caused the spill.

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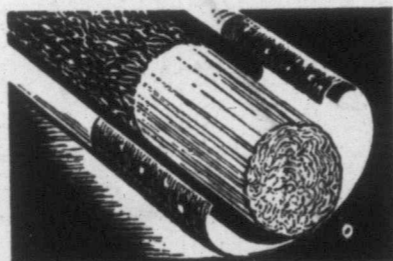
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Obey All Signs

A G.I. at a post near the 38th Parallel nails up two signs to caution the advancing U.N. forces. With their backs to the Parallel, the enemy is fighting savagely to hold up the steady U.N. push.—(NEA)

Boxcar Shortage Hits Canada Wheat Exports

WINNIPEG (BUP) — Britain and Europe will be faced with a critical food shortage unless more boxcars are found to move grain to seaports and the lakehead, an official of the Canadian wheat board said today.

The official's statement came as ships waited idle on the west coast for grain cargoes, and while there were insufficient

boxcars to move the wheat from the prairies.

He said that of the four exporting countries in the international wheat agreement, only Canada had large quantities of grain unsold. It was estimated that close to 150,000,000 bushels were on the farms awaiting marketing and that stocks at country elevators were "abnormally" large.

"If we fall down on supplies, a critical food shortage will be created in the United Kingdom and Europe," the board official said.

British and South African grain carriers already were in Vancouver and the board expected other ships from Belgium and India soon.

Finn Govt. Saved

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Finland's coalition government was saved today by parliament's approval of a compromise bill.

The compromise spreads a 43 per cent rent increase over five months this summer, instead of bringing it all at once immediately.

The coalition was formed between the Agrarian Party and the Socialists to keep the Communists out of power.

A split would have meant a new election.



Powers Criticized

U.S. Defence Mobilizer Wilson should be stripped of power and policy-making taken over by eight to 12-man board, says Walter P. Reuther, C.I.O. United Auto Workers president. "No one person should be permitted to decide issues which affect the lives of all people," said Reuther.

Dulles Gloomy Over Russian Aid In Japan Peace Treaty

TEMPERATURE REACHES 58 FOR CITY'S WARMEST DAY OF YEAR

April came through, as it should, with the warmest day of the year to date, according to the weatherman. On Sunday the temperature reached 58, and it may go even higher today, according to William Mackie, head of the weather service here.

Gardeners made the most of the fine weather Sunday. Lawns were dry enough to cut, and in most places soil may now be prepared for vegetables.

Clear, warm weather was forecast for Tuesday.

'Stick To Trade,' Says Pearson, To U.N. Chiefs

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson took a hefty swing Saturday night at United Nations commanders who talk out of turn on international policy.

Without identifying any commander by name, he said free world unity was endangered by U.N. military men who make "controversial" statements that go "far beyond" their military responsibility and create "confusion, disquiet and even discord."

It was time, he said in an address to the Canadian Bar Association's Ontario section, for the specialist to "stick to his specialty." That went for diplomats as well as military generals.

While the minister did not name any military figure, there has been lengthy controversy over statements made during the Korean campaign by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Nations commander in Korea.

"LOCALIZE WAR" Mr. Pearson said the U.N. should "continue to localize" the Korean war and should refuse to be "stampeded into action, such as a massive attack towards the Manchurian border. The door should be left open to every possible opportunity" to a settlement.



In Ship Deal

Retired Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey has been revealed as one of the stockholders of the highly profitable surplus ship company organized by former Rep. Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts. Three Senate committees today waited on each other to probe the deal by which Casey parlayed \$100,000 and five surplus government tankers into a \$2,800,000 profit.

Condition Serious

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) spent a "restful" weekend, but remains in serious condition, his physician said today.



Mrs. Kenneth Cuff, 192 Henry Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia, is a woman who has had more than her share of trouble and sickness, including four operations. In recent years Mrs. Cuff, who is 65 years old, suffered a great deal from rheumatic pains and upset stomach. She tried many remedies in an effort to get relief and nothing seemed to do her much good. Then she heard about SARNAK and she started taking it. Here is Mrs. Cuff's own statement in regard to her experience with SARNAK.

"I have been ailing for years, have had four operations that caused me a great deal of pain and finally began to suffer from rheumatic pains and upset stomach. I started taking SARNAK after hearing what my friends had to say about it and it has certainly helped me a great deal. I had relief from my rheumatic pain the first week and the stomach upsets and the heartburn were relieved almost immediately. I don't know how I would get along without SARNAK."

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But Says Soviet Has No Power To Veto Pact

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ambassador John Foster Dulles said today he has "faint hope" Russia would join in a peace treaty with Japan but that the Soviet has no legal power to veto the treaty.

"The Soviet Union has no moral due-bills," Dulles said, "for its vast takings in Manchuria, Port Arthur, Dairen, Sakhalin and the Kuriles repay it a thousand-fold for its six days of nominal belligerence."

Permanent Russian title to South Sakhalin and the Kuriles should, however, be dependent upon Moscow's willingness to sign a liberal Japanese peace treaty, he said.

Dulles outlined U.S. draft treaty proposals which were submitted in Washington to Russia and 13 other nations.

He said Russia "seems to have taken fright" now that a treaty is near.

"When peace is far off," he said, "the Russian leaders speak lovingly of peace. But when peace comes near, they shun peace like a plague."

Dulles said Japan should renounce claims to Korea, Formosa, the Pescadores and the Antarctic area and that nations demanding reparations from Japan should scale down their claims.

Dulles also disclosed that a "series of arrangements" are under consideration to enable Japan to rearm sufficiently to defend herself without becoming a threat to world peace.



Under Age

Pte. T. E. Downie of Winnipeg arrived at Vancouver airport from Korea. He explained he was "sort of deported" from Korea when it was discovered that he was only 18.—(CP Photo)

Secluded Life For Spy Trial Figure

MONTREAL (AP)—Mrs. Freda Linton Alexander, a figure in Canada's 1946 atom spy probe, said in an interview Sunday she hoped to get a job in her native Montreal and "drop quietly out of public notice."

She arrived here following an "exhausting" cross-continent plane and train trip climaxed by a derailment in which she was slightly injured.

She said she had given "no significant information" to a San Francisco grand jury.

If the district attorney in San Francisco was not misquoted, she said, "he was probably trying to justify holding me and my daughter for three months without cause."

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Senate G.O.P. Loses In Foreign Troops Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republicans lost an opening skirmish in the troops-for-Europe showdown today when they were ruled out on an attempt to sharpen Senate resolutions on the issue.

Meeting for a "continuous session" to settle the question, the Senate first encountered an effort to draw a direct issue between President Truman and Congress.

Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., asked that a pending resolution to claim a greater voice for Congress in sending troops overseas be changed in character to make a presidential signature or veto mandatory after it goes through both House and Senate.

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the foreign relations committee first blocked Wherry's request for unanimous consent to take the step. Then Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, who was presiding, ruled Wherry's motion out of order.

Marching back somewhat reluctantly today for that "last long pull" before summer vacations and freedom are 11,500 children of the Greater Victoria school system.

Their 10-day Easter recess is over. For the next three months students will keep their noses in books to ensure success in end-of-term examinations.

Extra effort will be put forward by students taking junior matriculation government examinations whether by necessity or by choice as in the case of brighter students seeking scholarships to add them at university.

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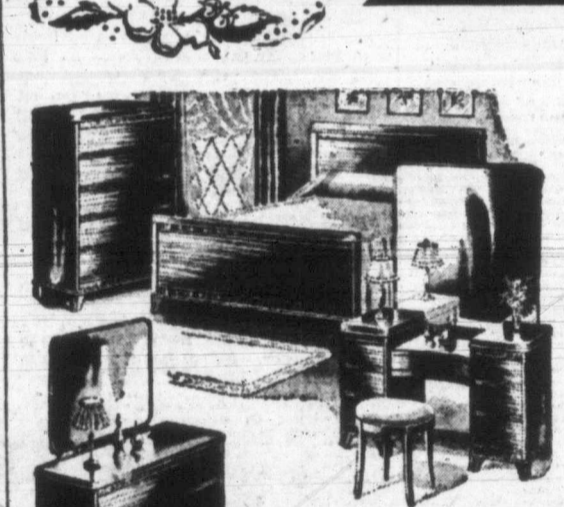
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Police are believed to have full details of the theft even to the names of the "six conspirators" who removed it but have so far taken no action.

"I think if it were returned to the Church of Scotland it would be open to that church to discuss with the Church of England whether the stone might not spend some part of each year in England and in Scotland," said MacCormick, whose converts want a Scottish parliament to deal with domestic affairs.

Mills Strikebound

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UP)—A strike by 43,000 C.I.O. Textile Workers closed cotton and rayon mills in six southern states today and halted work on many defence orders.

Picket lines were put out last night. Workers are demanding, among other things, a 13-cent hourly wage increase, to bring wages to the average paid in northern mills.

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1951

Reply To Mr. Wismer

MR. WISMER'S LENGTHY SPEECH, answering an editorial in this newspaper, falls into two parts. First, he misconstrues the editorial which attacked certain phases of the British Columbia liquor system as an attack on his administration. Second, he defends the system itself which he did not create but inherited.

Mr. Wismer's self-defence was not required since he was not attacked. His defence of the system is entirely unconvincing and does not answer any criticism made here.

Regarding the first statement of the editorial, Mr. Wismer says lamely that if liquor is being drunk illegally in public places that is the responsibility of the city police. Of course the enforcement of the law is the duty of the local police wherever they have jurisdiction.

The fact remains—and Mr. Wismer does not deny it—that the law against public drinking is not being seriously enforced. It is no answer for Mr. Wismer to say that he is not to blame. We did not say he was. It is proper to say, however, that the Attorney-General has an over-riding responsibility to see that all police are doing their duty. More than one attorney-general has intervened in B.C. cities to check the laxity of their police.

Mr. Wismer denies that beer parlor licenses are traded, usually with political influence, from one monopolist to another. He says no such monopolies exist. In fact, a license does give the owner a monopoly, for even though there may be several licenses in a district, each constitutes a right to sell beer which is denied to all who cannot secure licenses. These franchises—valuable because they are limited in number—are being constantly traded from one fortunate holder to someone else as shown by compulsory legal notices in the newspapers. If Mr. Wismer thinks that political influence plays no part in these affairs let him consult some of the political lawyers who manage them.

Mr. Wismer denies that there is a brewing monopoly in British Columbia. If anyone doubts the existence of a monopoly let him try to get a brewing license. It has been the policy of the Government, since long before Mr. Wismer's time, to refuse to approve any increase in the number of licenses.

In Mr. Wismer's time, after the last war, a group of returned soldiers attempted to establish a brewery. The cabinet—Mr. Wismer being the responsible minister in this matter—refused the veterans' application. The monopoly was strictly preserved. So well regulated and non-competitive is the brewing industry that only last year was a brewery in Princeton allowed to sell its products in Vancouver. Even this perfectly normal competition was permitted only after a long argument when the Government was threatened by serious criticism in the Legislature.

Mr. Wismer denies that California

wines are excluded from the Government liquor stores to protect British Columbia wine interests. Why, then, are they excluded? Mr. Wismer's only answer is that other provinces follow the same policy. And no doubt for the same purpose.

Because a protectionist policy is followed in other provinces there is no sound reason to imitate it here. Mr. Wismer would be more convincing if he candidly admitted the clear fact that the Government is protecting the B.C. wine industry and then went on to defend that policy as economically advisable. There can be honest difference of opinion on such a question. Does Mr. Wismer expect anyone to accept his airy suggestion that the wine industry really is not concerned with the exclusion of its competitors—that the absence of California wines from liquor store shelves here is just an odd coincidence?

Again, misconstruing our complaint against a system as an indictment of him, Mr. Wismer next defends his issuance of club licenses. He says he has issued only two, both quite proper. This fact does not touch the point raised here—that liquor, supposed to be for genuine members, has been sold in some clubs to anyone who goes through the fiction of signing a card, and often without even this fiction.

If Mr. Wismer, quite properly, has refused to grant more such licenses and boasts of it, this would seem to mean that he himself is dissatisfied with some of those already in force. For if the system in this respect is sound why are no more licenses granted when assuredly many entrepreneurs would like to get them?

Finally Mr. Wismer confirms the statement—it is recorded in the public registry of companies—that two Conservative members of the Cabinet are directors of a brewery which does a large business with the Government. But Mr. Wismer shrugs off this fact by saying that his colleagues have not allowed their private interests to affect their public decisions.

We never said they had done so. As a constitutional lawyer Mr. Wismer knows very well that we were attacking only the abuse of a constitutional principle—the most sacred principle of our British parliamentary system, which holds that no cabinet minister, however upright, shall ever be in a position to profit by his office.

It was never said here that the two ministers in question had thus profited. Mr. Anscomb and Mr. Macdonald are men of unquestioned honor. But by accepting an interest in companies which depend on the Government for existence, which sell through Government stores at Government-fixed prices or through premises licensed by the Government, these gentlemen have made a grave if innocent mistake, created a dangerous precedent and damaged the Government and themselves.

Outline Good, Detail Needed

LANDS AND FORESTS MINISTER

LE T. KENNEY has sketched in broad outline proposals for salvaging timber in Tweedsmuir Park where hydro development for Alcan would raise water levels and flood approximately 300 square miles of woodland. As the minister responsible for vast annual expenditure to protect forests, Mr. Kenney obviously understands the economic folly of submerging trees.

In broad outline his explanation will meet some of the criticism voiced over the possibility of losing valuable timber and—of equal importance—the misgivings that had arisen over marginal clearing of lakes. The vital element in the matter, however, is not one of broad outline. It is one of particular detail. The minister's reference to the difficulty of removing all timber in order to clear lake margins is not reassuring. Competent authorities believe failure to remove trees from sections which will be flooded will create a wasteland in this most spectacular section of the park. Clearing would be expensive. A sum of \$2 to \$3 million has been mentioned. That ceases to be so imposing a figure when compared to the \$550 million mentioned for the entire project.

British Columbians will agree with

Mr. Kenney that some concessions are obviously justified in negotiations with the aluminum interests. They will be less than satisfied, however, if the detail work of preparing the power project fails to take into full consideration the inestimable value of Tweedsmuir Park as a park.

Inquiries launched by this newspaper over two months ago yielded expert opinion that the major industrial development could be carried through—on a co-operative basis—in a way not only to avoid significant injury to other resources, but actually to benefit some of them. There has been no evidence produced to alter that point of view. But—and it is a big but—there must be co-operation of the highest degree. The project cannot be viewed solely in the light of the present and the next five or 10 years. It must be regarded with eyes that can see beyond to the more distant future.

The aluminum company project can vastly improve Tweedsmuir Park. Unless proper steps are taken now, however, it could destroy this biggest and best of our parks. Should that second development arise, British Columbia cannot look elsewhere for a Tweedsmuir substitute. There is none.

The Farmer's Taxes

WHILE THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Government complains that the prairie provinces do not pay as much Federal income tax as British Columbia, on a basis of actual income, the prairie farmers say they pay far more than the farmers of other provinces.

In 1949, according to figures laid before Parliament, all farmers in Canada paid income taxes of \$17.9 millions. Of this, the prairie farmers paid \$15.3 millions or 85 per cent.

Considering that the total farm production east of the Great Lakes has usually been larger than that of the prairies, these are extraordinary figures. They would seem to mean that the tax collector can get at the prairie farmer, since he sells his grain through an elevator where his income can be checked; whereas no such audit is possible for

mixed farmers selling through many channels. It can hardly be doubted, on the basis of these figures, that the eastern farmers are paying far less, in proportion to their means than those on the prairies. And in British Columbia farmers paid income taxes of only \$544,000 in 1949.

More extraordinary than the disparity between the taxes of the prairie and other provinces is the small total paid by all farmers combined. In 1949 the Federal Government collected \$762 million. In personal income tax, the farmers, a large part of the total population, paid just over 2 per cent of the total. The city taxpayer, whose taxes are usually taken automatically from his wages, has a right to ask for an explanation of these figures which, on their surface, seem far out of line.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN this space the other day a highly-colored Chip off the old Brock recounted the latest triumphs of Professor George Burchett, Britain's master of tattooing. I am surprised, however, that so deep a student as Mr. Brock failed to do his homework. If he had researched

the epic of Professor Burchett as, of course, I have done, he would have found something much more striking than the trend of the tattooer's art away from cardinal to pastel colors.

In a talk on the British Broadcasting Corporation, Professor Burchett said: "If you ask me what job I'd enjoyed most in nearly 70 years of tattooing I'd reply—the work I've done on Mrs. Burchett. Mrs. Burchett comes from Devon, and when we were walking out she took a fancy to have her arm tattooed. I did a very nice dragon for her. All the scales shaded and smoke coming out of its mouth."

"WELL," the Professor continued, "that was a beginning and I gradually kept on tattooing her. Now there's hardly an inch without a design on it. Let me see, now, there's St. George and the Dragon on her back, and all kinds of other things. Roses round her neck, pink with green leaves—very nice; the flags of the Allies on her chest, butterflies in front, dragons and snakes on her legs, an angel on one knee and something or other on the other—I can't really remember what. When our girls were babies they were always going over the designs on Mum. They used to say, 'So many butterflies and so many this and that on Ma.' She was as good as a picture book, Ma was."

MRS. BURCHETT, though complicated in the result, was really simple in the execution, the professor says. So long as the space lasted he just kept right on going until the picture book was filled. At last the space ran out altogether when the last butterfly and rose was inserted but no amendments or alteration were attempted. The job went to press, as it were, without editing and none was required.

The test of the tattoo artist arises when people, more fussy than Mrs. Burchett, insist on changing their designs. Sailors, says the professor, are the worst—always having their girl friends' faces tattooed on their chests and then, betrayed in their affections, demanding that the be picture be expunged.

THAT puts an artist on his mettle, but the professor has never failed. He takes a girl's face and changes it overnight into a dragon or a ship under full sail. That, as the professor indicates, is real art.

In the course of duty the professor is always getting tangled up in other people's love life. Ladies come to his studio, every other day and say: "Oh, can't you do something, Mr. Burchett? My husband's got another lady's name on." Not long ago a lady appeared with a beautiful big red heart on her arm and complained: "He's gone away with another girl. That heart—you make it all black, Mr. Burchett. That's all he's fit for." The professor suggested that the heart be changed into a nice rose, but the lady said: "No (and she was crying fit to break her heart), make it all black, Mr. Burchett, that's all he's fit for." So black it is, though the professor feels rather badly about it.

THIS simple sort of work bores an artist. Professor Burchett likes a larger challenge. For example, he put a regulation devil on a sailor's back and ever afterwards the wearer had bad luck. It was necessary therefore, with a few expert pricks of the needle, to chain the devil to rock. After that the man was lucky all his life.

He was so happy about it that he came back to the professor and demanded a crazy pavement on his abdomen with his wife's name on every tile. Not an attractive job but the professor did it as part of the day's work. Unfortunately the man fainted before the last tile and signature could be nailed down. He has gone through life with this single flaw in the great design.

SOME of the most powerful men in England are tattooed, the professor says. He once covered a judge from head to foot until there was no room left. The judge then insisted on having the whole canvas done over again in scarlet. High government officials are particularly fond of a touch of color. As the professor says: "It's a bit of romance, I suppose. There's a kind of atmosphere about you when you're tattooed."

CERTAINLY there must be a kind of atmosphere in the Burchett home when Mum is in full bloom. "You'd be surprised," says the professor, "what a lot of ladies like a bit of tattooing somewhere about like a rose or a butterfly or something like that." Must be interesting work for the artist.

Quoting

Out of eight wives, I've only had one who got so mad at me she forgot about money.—Tommy Manville.

We can't obtain bread without earning it, have freedom without maintaining it, enjoy a right without defending it, and achieve happiness without deserving it.—Brig-Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman Radio Corporation of America.

I have learned, through listening to the singing of others, the great value of music as a tonic for the soul—as a cultural balance for the home and the nation.—Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep., Ida.), confessing his inability to sing.

Waiting For Him To Drop The Other Shoe



As Our Readers See It

CIVIL SERVANTS...

I was not surprised at Mr. Williams' remarks about the civil servants. He is just one of so many who know so very little about the subject about which he writes.

I would like to point out that I, among many civil servants, work the 44-hour week, and although we do get the four days at Easter our hours of labor are much longer than most employees of other labor units today.

REV. P. BROADHURST.
35 Obed Avenue.

ANSWER CRITICISM

As a civil servant, I strongly object to Mr. Geo. Williams' uncalled-for criticism to the work we are employed to do for the Government. He hasn't any idea of the work done by the civil servants, otherwise he would have devoted his energy to some other indoor or outdoor sport.

We pay taxes, too, Mr. Williams. And we also give satisfactory work and I do not see any over-stuffed departments, but as with all employed people these days, we feel we ought to stand at par with others similarly employed whether by the Government or other concerns, in the way of adjustment as regards salaries. You, Mr. Williams, would quickly come to that point of view in a very short time, if you were employed by the Government.

The less taxes a person pays, it seems to me, the louder he yells. The less work he has to do, the more time he can devote to criticisms, and many criticisms, as in the case of yours, Mr. Williams, are entirely unjust.

CIVIL SERVANT.

WELL DONE

The speed with which the culprits were apprehended during our recent and previous crime waves speaks more than well for our city police department. Also the recovery of stolen property and return to the rightful owners should not be just taken for granted.

The able direction and supervision of Chief Constable John Blackstock, Deputy Chief Harry Mercer and Chief of Detectives Charles Webb, gives our force a standard of efficiency second to none.

The city's population has doubled itself within the past 10 years which consequently calls for a larger police force. Chief Blackstock is requesting more men in keeping with our ever-increasing

The Community Chest Reports

With reference to the letter appearing in your correspondence columns of March 21 regarding the expenses incurred in last year's Community Chest campaign, the following breakdown and explanation is presented.

Primarily, the fiscal year ends on December 1 rather than directly after the campaign which means that some expenses, properly chargeable to the 1951 campaign, are debited to the 1950 campaign. The main item here is the salary of the secretary and there were some small accounts distributed over the various categories mentioned below. The total difference amounted to just over \$500.

Salaries in 1950—there were no honoraria—amounted to \$4,100.31. This sum covered the director, the secretary and 17 temporary assistants who worked for varying lengths of time. This actually represented an outlay of \$1,314.39 less than in 1949.

Publicity and public relations cost

population. As taxpayers let us not attempt to economize in this direction. After all a safeguard to life and property deserves top priority.

I feel sure that if the police were to receive more encouragement and less criticism it would be better for all concerned.

STEWART A. BITTANCOURT.
1031 Caledonia Avenue.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Why not increase the sales tax (3%) on sales of \$25 and over; thus the extra cost would not fall so heavily upon those with small incomes. This coupled with the suggestion put forward recently that the premium be graded according to income, would be much more equitable. A further suggestion would be that anyone having no more than the equivalent of the old age pension should be automatically exempt.

Such a plan would be much better than the present greatly criticised scheme recently forced upon the people.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.
1125 Faithful St.

PLAY GROUPS

I should like to commend the news-papers and the P.T.A. for the excellent job they did last week in presenting the various phases of education through newspaper articles and the display in the Arcade. There is, however, one unfortunate oversight on the part of the P.T.A. in omitting the part played by Co-operative Play Groups in the pre-school education of the child.

The play group is a relatively new movement in B.C. but, in my opinion, embodies many of the best features of a truly democratic community. Play groups begin with a group of parents who see the value of their pre-school children learning to play together and acquire simple skills under the guidance of a play group leader.

The parents, after study and much thought, lay the plans for this co-operative venture and meet regularly to discuss problems and help in understanding the children of their community.

In view of the rapid growth of interest in these play groups, I feel that the P.T.A. and newspapers should recognize and give prominence to them until such time as the educational program of our province is expanded to make provision for pre-school children.

MARY D. PHILLIPS.
Box 1841, Holland Ave.

\$4,135.50 or \$1,730.26 less than in 1949. Radio and newspaper advertising, including direct mail, required \$3,129.93, while all other forms of publicity, including display, billboard, etc., accounted for the balance of \$905.27.

Office supplies and printing required \$1,755.81 or \$298.22 more than in 1949. Rentals took \$125 and miscellaneous expense \$372.19. Postage, telephone and telegraph and moving of such effects as the safe, accounted for \$297.24 in this last case.

Other than in cases where costs were inflexible, as in such matters as postage, the Community Chest—received, and gratefully, far greater value than actual cash outlays demanded.

Briefly, the campaign expenses were used to prepare the campaign and to equip the wonderful army of volunteer canvassers whose enthusiastic assistance and support made sure that neither time nor money would be wasted.

R. D. HARVEY, President.

Two Important Investigations

By WALTER LIPPMAN,
from Washington

THE well-known rule that no one likes to buy hair tonic from a bald barber may well be applied to senatorial investigations into the morals and manners of other people. A bald senator, according to this view, is one who uses the investigating prerogative not—as the constitution intended—to prepare legislation and not—as everyone of course professes or pretends—for righteousness and the public good; he uses it to grind his own axes and to serve his own career.

That could not be said at all of the Fulbright investigation. Nor, it seems to me—despite the debatable problem of television—of Sen. Kefauver's personal conduct of his investigation.

The Fulbright and the Kefauver investigations have posed two different aspects of what is ultimately—in the sense of how to treat it—the same problem.

The Fulbright inquiry led quickly, as he told the senate, into that wide field of activities which, though they are not palpably illegal, are at least improper and may be very wicked. The Kefauver inquiry, on the other hand, has dealt with the failure to enforce the laws. It has been showing that the law breakers have obtained power over the law enforcers.

Both investigations have exhibited public officials who have betrayed their trust—be it because of influence or of outright corruption or perhaps in some cases even of terrorism.

The common and crucial question is, therefore, the old one which is as fundamental as any in the practice of government: Who will watch the watchman? Who will inspect the inspectors? Who will audit the auditors? Who will police the policemen? For the short run, when conditions have become especially bad, there may be some use in watch-dog committees to watch the watchmen.

SAME STUFF

But let no one rely too long on the reforms that can be had by getting some new watchdogs. The watchdogs will be exactly the same human stuff as the watchmen and, properly approached and with a little petting by a friendly hand, will take the bone and cease to bark.

There is no mechanical gadget by which the moral level of public life can be maintained. There is no spasm of popular righteousness which will raise it much for very long. All depends on the code of conduct which is fashionable. All depends on the working rules of behavior which the leading and conspicuous men and women in a society practice because they believe them, which most of the others conform with as a matter of course, and which no one can violate with a feeling that he is doing what everyone else is doing.

In the realm of morals the example set by the prominent is decisive. It is far more important than the exposure of the wicked.

For that reason a civilized society must demand of those who have the ambition to lead it a higher standard of disinterestedness than they would live up to if they had no public intentions. Noblesse oblige. This is not, though some may think so, a highfalutin' and perfectionist view of the obligations of leadership. In the case of the captain of the ship, for example, who must save all other lives before his own, so high a standard of conduct is regarded not as fancy and foolish but as indispensable to the discipline and safety of the ship.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT seems to me," said the Elevator Man. "That all us human beings are giving ourselves the benefit of the doubt when we put aside only one day of the year as April Fool's Day. It looks as though we were saying to each other—'Well, we'll be big-hearted and let them call us fools for one day but, of course, it's just a joke and doesn't mean a thing.' But where do we get that stuff? Starting New Year's Day and running right through to New Year's Eve there's plenty of evidence that April 1 hasn't any monopoly on foolishness. Fact is, we might be farther ahead—and a lot more truthful—if we set aside one day a year when we WOULDN'T be fools. It would be a lot harder to keep, but it would do us more good. Going up!

"It's funny," said the Elevator Man, "how the custom grew up of setting aside a day when it's a mark of wit to tell somebody something that's not true and then when he believes it you can laugh at him. That's pretty much a daily fare for most of us, 365 times a year. All our lives we're busy sorting out the true from the phony, and sometimes there's more of tears than laughter when we guess wrong. But it's only once a year they call it Fool's Day. The rest of the time it's just called Life. Lower main!

"Yes," said the Elevator Man, "it's hard to know what's really what a good deal of the time. We're in something the position of the two commercial travelers who stayed one night at a little village inn. They started to have a game of snooker, but found the balls so chipped and battered they couldn't distinguish the colors. One fella held up a ball and asked disgustedly, 'What color is that meant to be?' 'Oh,' says the host, 'that be the pink 'un, but we don't go by the colors, we know 'em by the shapes.'"



Tobin

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Besides the common buttercup of the pastures, and the many other natives of Britain which have become naturalized in N. America, the Ranunculus family contains species from Europe and parts of Asia known as R. asiaticus.

This group contains all the colors lacking in the Anemones coronaria, namely those ranging

from pale primrose through golden yellows to orange-scarlet and brick red. A pink is also listed.

Cultural requirements of the tuberous-rooted R. asiaticus are similar to the Anemone. A moist, well-enriched, well-drained soil is imperative. This may be achieved by placing coarse sand in the bottom of the planting space and covering with a layer of good coarse humus or old straw manure. The claw-like tubers are set in this material with the points downwards, and the crowns about two inches below soil level.

PREFER LONG, COOL SPRING

The Ranunculus and the Anemone require a long, cool spring for growing and flowering, which is the reason they can be grown to perfection here on the coast. Both may be grown from seed, but the large flowers are obtained sooner if tubers are purchased in fall or early spring.

As a source of brilliant, continuous bloom from spring into summer, these plants are unrivalled, and we are indeed fortunate to have a climate suited to their culture.

As cut flowers their keeping qualities are excellent, and the home gardeners of Victoria would do well to include them on the "must" list for this fall.



Cmdr. and Mrs. G. F. Hudson

NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

Recently Cmdr. George Frederick Hudson arrived in Victoria from Shanghai to join his wife.

For 20 years, apart from a four-year hitch with the Canadian Navy, he has been an officer with what he says is "the only real international service in the world." It was founded, he said in 1863. Its officer material is drawn from every country on earth. Its discipline is Royal Navy type. Its equipment and ships are of the finest. It is known as the Chinese Customs.

His service was on the Yangtze River. His job was surveying, charting, inspecting and re-charting whenever the treacherous river sands made it necessary, which was often. His beat was a thousand miles.

Asked about his life, he said crisply, eyes sparkling: "Never a dull moment." He's tangled with gold smugglers, opium addicts, floods and catastrophe and enjoyed it.

Born of a seafaring family in Liverpool, he served his ap-

prenticeship at sea before he joined the Chinese Customs.

His last ten months in China were with the Communists. "I'd be with them yet if the foreign exchange situation was not so difficult," he said.

The Communists made a good job of cleaning up the mess left by the Nationalists and they wanted to keep the foreigners who knew the Customs Service in positions of trust, he said. Apart from that though, they were determined that China be Chinese.

Once Cmdr. Hudson returned from leave in England across Siberia. This was at the beginning of the war and he had to leave his trunks in Paris. Ten years later he claimed them completely undamaged.

His wife, the former Catherine Pease Cornwall of Edmonton, became a news reporter in China. She and her husband are planning to write a book in Victoria.

They have two sons, John, 23, a sub-lieutenant on H.M.C.S. Ontario, and Colin, 21, a gunner in the Royal Canadian Artillery, now at Fort Lewis, Washington.

America Will Be 'Safe' In Two Years—Wilson

U.S. Defence Mobilizer Reports Nation Must Keep Up Its 'Fullest Drive, Unity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson reported to President Truman tonight that two years from now the United States should be strong enough to give "reasonable safety against aggression" and a high-level civilian economy, too.

But in those two years, he said, the U.S. has to keep up "the fullest degree of drive and unity" and overcome the "tendency to let our enthusiasm ebb and flow."

Wilson submitted his first quarterly report as top man of the mobilization program. It was a combination of:

1. A description of accomplishments since the Korean outbreak. "Already, we have made America measurably safer," he said. U.S. armed forces have doubled in size to about 3,000,000 men. Military orders are being placed at a rate of nearly \$1,000,000,000 a week. More than 1,000,000 tons of military equipment have been shipped to U.S. Allies during the last 12 months.

2. Plain words about the grimmer aspects of the next two years. Fighting inflation will be a tougher problem than getting production, and if there is failure, inflation can "sap the strength of the economy."

Wilson set a 1953 target date for "building America's might"

—and he chose that phrase as the title of the report.

He said that if the U.S. doesn't slacken determination, then some time in 1953:

1. U.S. readiness to enter upon total mobilization (if need be) should be "sufficient."
2. Production of civilian goods should be at least as great as the pre-Korean level.
3. The coming shortages of metal goods may begin to ease and "we can probably begin to talk about taking off controls."

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BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

My friend, Alfred Sheinwald, held the South hand shown today and would have been happy to pass except for the part score of 40 points. He showed his anemic heart suit, hoping his partner would be able to bid and make a game.

As it happened, North was in an optimistic mood and felt that a slam invitation was called for. When North raised to three hearts, Sheinwald set a new Olympic speed record for the sitting pass.

West opened the queen of clubs and East won with the ace. He returned the ten of spades, declarer hopefully played the queen, and West covered with the king.

Dummy won with the ace of spades and declarer glumly reviewed his prospects. He had already lost a club, was bound to lose at least two trumps and might well lose two spade tricks also. It seemed that the hand was merely an exercise in going down as little as possible.

Concealing his pessimism, Sheinwald led out dummy's three top diamonds, discarding a spade from his hand. Then he led a fourth diamond from dummy, and East made the fatal error of discarding instead of ruffing.

South discarded another spade, and West had to ruff with the king of hearts. This card made everyone sit up and take notice.

West cashed the jack of spades

NORTH (D)			
♦A74			
♥763			
♠AKQ74			
♣K			
WEST			
♦KJ86			
♥K			
♠J85			
♣QJ1072			
EAST			
♦109			
♥A1043			
♠1063			
♣A965			
SOUTH			
♦Q532			
♥J985			
♠2			
♣943			
E-W vul.			
N-S 40 part score			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣Q			

and then led the eight, which South was by then able to ruff. At this point Sheinwald was down to three trumps and two clubs, and knew that East had his original four trumps and one club. The hand could be made if East could be held to one trump trick.

Declarer ruffed a club in dummy and returned a trump, and South over-ruffed. Declarer then led his last club and ruffed with dummy's queen. East could over-ruff with his ace, but then had to lead a trump from the 10-4, allowing Sheinwald to make the last two tricks with the J-9.

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CANADA TAKES THE CENSUS

Handy Cards to Replace Huge Forms

(This is the second in a series on the forthcoming Canadian census.)

By JIM McKEACHIE

Apprehensive Victorians, who recall census enumerators calling at their doors with huge books and forms which had all the appearance of digging into a person's very soul for information, can stop worrying.

The 1951 nation-wide census is strictly streamlined. The two-foot four-inch wide forms carried by census-takers in 1941 are out of style. This year there are handy seven-inch square cards called "mark-sense forms."

And science will play a big part in the tremendous task of giving Canadians a full-length view of themselves. The enumerator will mark your answers in the proper space on the card with an electro-graphic pen with special ink.

Then, instead of transcribing the information laboriously by hand, in the old manner, the census people will feed the cards into a machine. Wherever the special ink appears, an electric contact will be made and a hole will be punched.

There emerges from the machine a fully-punched card, ready for automatic counting or for filing.

MIRACLE MACHINE

The electronic statistical machine is one of the "wizards" among machines. It will reject cards containing errors.

For example, if the enumerator has put a mark opposite "6" for a lad's age, and another mark opposite "married," the circuits won't take it. Similarly if a farmer's card has a hole punched to indicate he got something like \$55 a bushel for his wheat, the machine will throw out that card for correction.

Taking everything into consideration—men, machines, printing and all the rest—it is estimated that the cost of our census will be about \$9,000,000.

More than 70 per cent of that money will go to enumerators and staffs in the regional and central offices. Cost to Canadians works out to about 64 cents per person.

With the co-operation of the

population, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics hopes to publish a rough total of the national picture by November. By December, the count should be available for municipalities.

READY BY MARCH, 1952

First detailed results should be ready by March, 1952, with the complete report expected by March, 1953.

There is more to the census than just getting information from individuals. Altogether, there will be eight documents used in the 1951 count: Population, blind and deaf, housing, agriculture, irrigation, live stock and greenhouses elsewhere than on farms, commercial fishermen and distribution.

But don't worry, unless you fall into one of the special categories, only the main population questionnaires will affect you.

Even those who are in the special categories all will not be questioned, with representative samples to be taken in most cases.

Affecting Victoria and the rest of coastal B.C. will be the first "roll call" in the commercial fishing industry. Main purpose is to obtain information on the development and economic circumstances of fishermen.

Housing is to be surveyed again, as in 1941, when every 10th householder was asked 27 facts relating to dwelling equipment and financial facts concerning tenancy and ownership.

This time, the survey will cover housing conditions in much greater detail, and will be done on a sample basis in respect of every fifth home.

One in every five farmers will be called on to reply to questions in the farm survey, and a special questionnaire will be used in the three prairie provinces and British Columbia dealing with irrigation.

Crash Kills Two

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two hockey fans were killed early Sunday in a two-car collision near here.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simpson of Vancouver, who were returning from a Saturday night Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff game between New Westminster and Tacoma at Tacoma.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

How fortunate it is that we in looks and ways so disagree.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

Farmer Brown's boy is right about that, very right. What a sorry world this would be if everyone looked like every one else and all thought alike and did alike. No one knows this better than does old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's boy, spending the winter down on Robinson Crusoe's island in the land-of-always-summer, was finding most things very different from the familiar things of home. The trees and plants, even the grass, were different. Most of the feathered folk were different. He missed Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk and Jerry Muskrat. Yes, sir, he missed them. Whenever he went to walk he found himself watching for them, or signs of them, or at least cousins of theirs. So it was that when he first saw Manicow, own cousin of Uncle Billy Possum, it gave him a little more "at home" feeling.

Then one day when he was up among the hills he discovered a narrow little path that he knew had been made by busy feet going too and fro, a little path such as Johnny Chuck made in the grass at home. He followed it slowly and carefully wondering all the time who had made it. In a muddy place he found footprints.

DIGGING CLAWS

"Whoever has claws as long as the ones that made these prints in the mud is a digger," said Tommy.

"What makes you think so?" asked his companion.

"What else would such long claws be for?" demanded Tommy.

The other couldn't say and Tommy continued: "Those prints were not made by climbing claws, so of course, they must be digging claws. And they are on the front feet where a good digger would naturally have them."

"How do you know those prints are of front feet?" asked his friend.

"Because right there is the print of a hind foot and if you



look closely you will see that there are five toes on the foot that made that print," replied Tommy.

"You seem to know a lot about those footprints. Suppose you tell me now who made them," said the other.

Tommy grinned. "I wish I could," he replied. "If I were at home I could tell you who made any tracks you might find in the green forest, but I don't know their footprints. But I do know that whoever made these is a digger. He has short legs and a long tail that he drags."

"HOW DO YOU KNOW?"

"How do you know that?" demanded the other.

"There is the mark of the tail, that long straight mark in the mud. It is like the mark Jerry Muskrat leaves when he drags his tail in the mud up home at the smiling pool, only bigger. The legs of this fellow must be short or he wouldn't drag his tail as he does. He is quite a traveler because this path seems to be a long one. I wonder at which end his home is," said Tommy.

"Listen! Someone is coming." The two boys stood perfectly still. There was a rustling sound ahead. It drew nearer. In a moment from under some overhanging leaves appeared the oddest-looking little person Tommy had seen since he arrived.

"Tattoo," whispered Tommy's friend.

"Who in the world is Tattoo?" Tommy whispered.



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TRIPLETS NOT APRIL 1 JOKE

CLEVELAND (AP)—How does a proud father of triplets who arrive on April Fool's Day get his friends to take the news seriously? Joseph M. Mantz Jr., whose wife, Lillian, gave birth to triplets Sunday doesn't know.

"When I call my friends to tell them the news, I have a hard time convincing them it's not an April Fool's Day joke," he said. "It's no joke to me."

Auto Racers Killed

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter)—Two of Italy's ace racing drivers were killed Sunday when their Alfa Romeo left the road and struck a house during the 575-mile round-Sicily event. They were Stefano La Motta, 31, and Francesco Baracco. The prize of 1,000,000 lire (\$1,680) was won by Vittorio Marzotto of Italy.

TROPHY STOLEN

FLEETWOOD, Eng. (CP)—The only thing stolen when a house in this Lancashire town was burglarized was cup won by Charles Martland in Lancashire's "perfect man" competition.

Rent Figures Go In Living-Cost Index

OTTAWA (CP)—The official cost-of-living index, rising to unprecedented heights, has been hopping along for months on five legs instead of six.

Wednesday, when the Bureau of Statistics announces living-cost trends for February, the sixth leg—rents—will be restored. A survey of rents is being completed and will be included in the general report.

Rents, a major item in most family budgets, have not been surveyed by the bureau since

last October, mainly because of the difficulty of getting around in winter months.

When last surveyed in October they had reached an all-time high of 136.4 and that is the way they've been shown since on the general report, while other items surged still farther ahead.

Rents comprise one of the important segments of the general cost-of-living index. Food, the most important, takes up about one-third of the index; a miscel-

laneous group, including health and personal-care costs, a little more than one-fifth, and rents a little less than one-fifth.

Clothing takes up about one-tenth, home furnishings a little under one-tenth and fuel and lighting about one-seventeenth.

The index itself is riding at the highest level in its history—175.2 points—after an unusual 2.7-point jump in February, the highest monthly increase in three years.

STORE FINED

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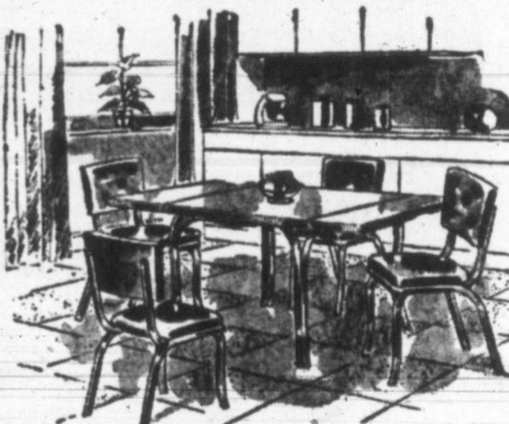
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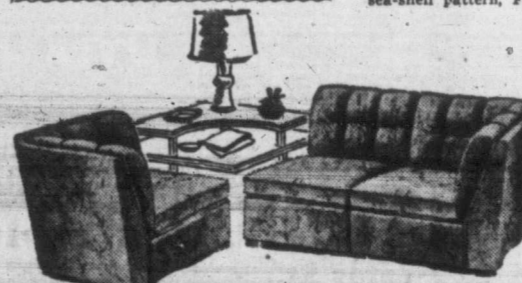
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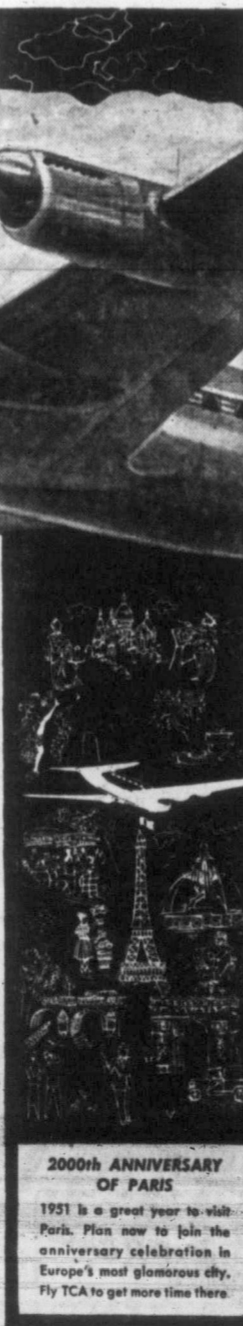
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—If Larry Lajoie wasn't the greatest second baseman who ever played in the American League, then Eddie Collins was. There have been tremendous ball players at that position in both leagues—Frank Frisch and Rogers Hornsby, Charley Gehring and Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr. But for sustained excellence in all departments over an extended period, the records put nobody ahead of the late Edward Trowbridge Collins.

In twenty-five seasons in the major leagues, Eddie Collins batted .333; Lajoie hit .338 over a span of twenty years. Collins never batted .400—Lajoie reached .405 in 1901—but when he was twenty-four years old Eddie hit .365, at thirty-three his mark was .369, and at the doddering age of thirty-nine he was still cutting up pitchers for an average of .344. Collins stole sixty-three bases one summer, sixty-seven another and eighty-one in still another; Lajoie's wildest expedition into thievery brought him thirty-three.



Smith

Double Squeeze Was Collins' Play

There was nothing Ed Collins couldn't do superlatively—hit, field, run, compete and think—and he did everything for what amounted to a baseball eternity. Antiques who saw him in his youth dwell lovingly on such plays as the double squeeze, when Collins would break from second base as the pitcher started his delivery, career past third as the batter put down a bunt, and come barreling into the plate while the defence was still pawing for the rolling ball.

That's the sort of tale which genuine antiques tell. To a spurious antique who never got out of the bushes until Eddie was through, the most vivid memory of the guy in action concerns a play in which Eddie performed no feats of strength or speed or dexterity, but scored instead with a bit of swift, keen thinking.

Eddie was third base coach for the Athletics in the 1931 World Series with the Cardinals. Bob Grove had won the first game for Philadelphia and George Earnshaw opposed Bill Hallahan in the second. In the ninth inning Hallahan had the Athletics shut out, 2 to 0, had two strikes against Jim Moore, a pinch-hitter batting for Earnshaw, and there were runners on the first and second.

As Hallahan wound up, Jimmy Foxx, the runner on second, sprinted for third base. Moore swung and missed the third strike, but Jimmy Wilson, the St. Louis catcher, had seen Foxx start and by reflex action he fired the ball to Jake Flowers at third base. Flowers leaped for the throw, came down and stabbed at the sliding Foxx.

One Man In 30,000 Understood

Either Flowers thought he'd tagged the runner or he reasoned that the game was over on Moore's strikeout. He rolled the ball in toward the mound. Bill Klem, umpiring at third, called Foxx safe and Flowers began to scream protests.

The play at third didn't seem to matter, for Moore had flung his bat down and was trudging back to the dugout. But Collins, running in from the coach's line, was shouting hoarsely at Moore. Thirty-odd thousand people had seen what had happened, but only Collins had understood it properly. Or, perhaps, Collins and the umpires, who could only look on and make their decisions.

The pitch to Moore had bounced in front of the plate and although Moore swung and missed, it was not a legally caught third strike. Wilson having merely trapped the ball. A throw to first would have retired Moore, or Foxx would have been forced out at third if Flowers had stepped on the bag instead of trying to tag him.

Collins caught Moore between the plate and dugout and literally strong-armed him to first while Flowers argued with Klem and the bewildered Cardinals ran about in circles looking for the ball.

Hallahan Was There In The Clutch

Now the bases were filled, the tying run was on second, the winning run on first, and Max Bishop was up with two out. This is the sort of development that can rattle a pitcher beyond recovery, especially a wild and earnest guy like Hallahan. Ten years later, for instance, Mickey Vernon's muf of a third strike on Tommy Henrich created a far less perilous situation, for on that occasion the Dodgers still had the victory in hand, with two out and only one runner on first base. But before they could gather their wits, the Yankees cut loose and destroyed them.

So now Wilson, who later said with simple candor, "I pulled a rock," went out to the mound to apologize to Hallahan.

"What the hell, Jimmy," the pitcher said. "You've pulled me out of tougher spots often enough. Leave this one to me." customer in a field box, and the World Series was squared at first base. Jim Bottomley plucked the ball out of the ear of a one game apiece.

He pitched to Bishop, who hit a high, twisting foul beyond In the twenty years since then, the story of "Wilson's boner" has been recalled countless times. Hardly anybody remembers who the coach was who had the wit to make something of it.

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BRITANNIAS ELIMINATED

West's And Restell Men Jackson Cup Finalists

Next Saturday's Jackson Cup soccer feature will see Tommy Restell's Victoria United take on Victoria West for Vancouver Island laurels.

The Wests won their right to participate in a game Saturday with Britannia Legion. They won 3 to 2.

Their victory came on successive goals in the second period after Legionaires grabbed a 2 to 0 lead in the opener.

The Britannia team's goals both came from the boot of Ken Griffin, who scored first at the 10-minute mark and again, five minutes later.

CHANCES PAYOFF

The Britannia goals came despite the fact West dominated most of the play in the early period. They came as the result of the Legion team making the most of the relatively few times they did gain possession.

The Greenshirts made their mark on the score board when the teams changed ends and Jim Turner beat his way around the Legion defence.

As Moss, in the Britannia nets, came out to try to beat Turner to the loose ball, Turner managed to just get his toe on it to pass to left-winger Bernie Clarkson, who had nothing but the open goal to beat.

Turner came back to score the tying goal a few minutes later when he put his boot to a re-

bound shot after a corner kick by Dick Watson.

Turner notched up another mark when he scored the winning goal after a hard shot by Len Scott banged off the crossbar and dropped right at his feet.

In a postponed league game Sunday afternoon, Vic Ales and Heaneys played to a 1 to 1 tie before a good crowd at Royal Athletic Park. Both goals came in the first period.

Mel Sillers of Heaneys countered at the five-minute mark when he received a beautiful pass from Frank Graley. He made no mistake about where the ball should go.

The score was tied five minutes later when Vic Dovey of Alcos broke through the triformer's defence. The end-to-end plays that followed proved fruitless.

STOUT DEFENCE

Both teams' defences proved too much to penetrate in the final stanza, although the effective forward passing of Heaney forward came close on several occasions.

Next Sunday, Esquimalt and Duncan, who tied for first place in the first half of the Victoria and District Soccer League, will meet in a sudden-death game to see who will play the winner of the second half for league honors. The game will be played either at Royal Athletic or lower Beacon Hill.

KRAMER QUITTING TOURS; PUBLIC TIRED, HE SAYS

NEW YORK (UP)—Jack Kramer is quitting the pro tennis circuit because he's too good, so promoter Bobby Riggs was set today to comb the amateur ranks for a fellow who might be able to give big Jack a good battle.

Kramer, who has cleaned up about \$250,000 since he joined the serve-for-shekel ranks in 1948, announced yesterday that he won't play in any more tennis tours until "somebody fresh, with color," comes along.

The blond court-master has simply played himself out of rivals, and he hinted the public is getting bored at seeing him romp to victory.

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A's Whip Yakima; Club Shapes Well

By BILL WALKER

PORTLAND—Slightly enthused over his Athletics, business manager Reg Patterson when contacted last night said: "I'm really happy with the club here in Santa Rosa."

And Patterson had reason to be. The A's had just got through defeating Yakima 10 to 3 in an exhibition game and they had accomplished the feat with a makeshift line-up. The A's have 17 players at camp, 13 of which are pitchers. Asked about the infield, which is the question mark at the moment, Patterson said he expected a flock of infielders to arrive within the next few days.

STILL INFELD TROUBLES

"Shortstop and second base are the biggest problems," he continued. "We're pretty well set at first base with Dick Bartle and Bill Jackson slated to come down from the Portland Beavers." (Bartle has been hitting the cover off the ball for Portland and that is the only reason he hasn't yet left the Coast League club.)

Hal Peries will join the club either Tuesday or Wednesday and should take care of the hot corner, according to the A's business head.

The outfield is set, with Gene Thompson (who Sunday played shortstop), Tom O'Loughlin and Bill White. White is due in camp Wednesday.

Fighting it out for the two troublesome infield positions will be Russ Waiseth, Gene Gaviglio, Steve Mesner (whom the A's hope to purchase), Bill Dunn and Billy's brother Bob.

WILKIE WANTS RELEASE Patterson also revealed that pitcher Warren Noyes had agreed to come to Santa Rosa to discuss contract terms, and that south-paw Aldon Wilkie had requested his release.

"As far as I'm concerned," Patterson said, "I won't give Wilkie his release, but if he can make a deal for himself, it's all right with me."

However, Patterson saved his superlatives for catcher Marcuc: "He's the best find on the coast, we'll have no worries behind the plate."

Pitching staff is almost decided upon. It is likely that John Brich will be farmed out for seasoning. Patterson admitted this and also revealed that five major league scouts were showing interest in the left-hander.

The A's have other exhibition games billed during the week, schedule of which will be announced later.

Still worried about the Cougars, Patterson was slightly dismayed when he heard that the semifinal series was going into its seventh game. "When will I get my trainer?" he asked. George Wilkinson is the object of the attention, "Wilkie" being trainer for both the Cougars and A's.

Three-Time Winners

PORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—Fort Frances Canadians won the Manitoba - Thunder Bay senior hockey championship Saturday night for the third year in a row, defeating Letellier Maple Leafs 3-2.

The Canadians took the series with the Manitobans in three straight games and now advance along the Allan Cup trail.

HOLE-IN-ONE AT UPLANDS

Alan D. Macey, a radio technician who golfs for relaxation, Sunday accomplished the cherished desire of all divot diggers. He scored a hole-in-one.

Playing at his home club, the Uplands, Macey sank his tee shot on the 170-yard 11th hole. His golf partner for the afternoon was R. W. Purves.

Two B.C. Men Make Olympic Ski Team At Banff Trials

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Bob Richardson, Canadian ski champion from St. Adele, Que., and pretty Jo-Anne Hewson of Montreal have been judged first in their respective classes at the Olympic ski trials held here during the last two weeks.

Officials finished compiling results Saturday night.

Richardson led in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events and earned 47.7 points. Miss Hewson gained the most points in the women's events, 47.7.

Richardson appeared assured of membership on the team if his amateur status is cleared by next year.

Dave Spencer, president of the Western branch of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, said his branch is recommending a selection of 10 men and five women, although the plan at

The next four men were: Peter Kirby, Montreal; John Clifford, Ottawa; Ross Maxwell, Montreal; and Gar Robinson, Vancouver.

But Clark of Ottawa, the association's technical chairman, said the organization will consider the Western suggestion of a 15-member team.

'We'll Win The Hard Way' Is Grim Leger Vow Today

Portland Squares Series; Sudden Death Here Tuesday

By BILL WALKER

PORTLAND—"We're in the same position now that we've been all season. We've come from behind to be where we are; we've come from behind in this series, and we'll do it again."

Those were the words of coach Roger Leger of the Victoria Cougars following the Cats' 2 to 1 overtime defeat at the hands of Portland Eagles here last night.

Roger, of course, was referring to the seventh and deciding game of the P.C.H.L. semifinal series between the Cougars and Eagles which will be played in Victoria Tuesday night.

Coach Tony Hemmerling, on the other hand, was almost joyful for the first time in the series. "You can tell those people up in Victoria that we're coming back; we're coming back to win the series on Victoria ice, and we've got our bags packed for New Westminster."

That's what will happen if the Eagles win the set. They will play the Royals, who finished second, and eliminated Tacoma, four games to two, in the league's other semifinal bracket with a 3 to 2 triumph Saturday night.

Not only was it Portland's third victory in the series but it was also the third time they have won in extra time in the series that has seen four overtime contests.

Up until Brodeur's goal it was anybody's game in the rugged duel with the Eagles holding a definite advantage in the overtime period.

Cotnoir, who suffered a three-stitch gash over his left eye from the stick of Hal Hopper in the overtime session, had made three brilliant saves before Brodeur got his clean cut marker.

Jerry had saved from Bill Summerhill on a deflected drive that he barely turned past the post. Then he had beaten Summerhill on another try and Jim Fairburn on a bullet shot from 15 feet out.

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deur. And Highton, who vowed at the beginning of the series that he "would knock Victoria out of the playoffs" really warranted the special attention. He was that good. So, however, was Cotnoir, who sat dejectedly on the bench while Doc Wyrde administered the needle in his eye.

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With the "kid line" sparking the attack the Cougars outplayed the Eagles in the final period but couldn't best Highton who rose to miraculous heights.

It was a dismal goal which sat in the Cougar dressing room after the game. Leger said little but did complain about the refereeing of Bill Knott. He intimated that Knott was inconsistent in his calls and cited some instances.

The Eagles were a jubilant lot and recipients of the most praise were Highton and Bro-

Toronto-Boston Even On Cup Play After Penalty-Studded Week-End

In one of the roughest games in National Hockey League history, Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night blanked Boston Bruins 3 to 0 to tie their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series at one victory apiece. A near-capacity Boston Garden audience at 13,768 witnessed numerous flare-ups as referee Bill Chadwick imposed 20 penalties.

The sizzling, slugfng game followed an even more penalty-studded game in Toronto Saturday night which ended in a 1 to 1 stalemate. The game, the second in the series between the two teams, was halted by Toronto's Sunday curfew after a scoreless sudden-death overtime period.

Gordie Howe celebrated his 23rd birthday Saturday night in the circuit's other week-end playoff game with the big goal that stalled Montreal Canadiens' amazing drive and Detroit Red Wings went on to win 2 to 0 at Montreal.

FREAK GOAL

Cal Gardner slid in a freakish goal early in the second period at Boston Sunday night and that proved enough for the Toronto triumph.

But Fern Flaman, who started the season with the Bruins, added another late in the same session and Mac Bentley's goal in the finale settled the issue beyond doubt.

The game, although rough, wasn't as bad as Saturday night's 1 to 1 tie in Toronto between the two teams. Twenty-two penalties were imposed Saturday for a total of 67 minutes and five players needed a total of 34 stitches.

The game was veteran Turk

Broda's 100th playoff N.H.L. game. The 37-year-old Leaf goalie was injected into the playoffs when Al Rollins was injured in the first game of the playoffs.

Gardner's scoring effort was unassisted. He picked up the disk in his own zone, skated through the centre and apparently was checked only a few feet in front of the net by Bill Quackenbush and Murray Henderson.

As Gardner fell, however, he gave the rubber a slight shove. It slid between goalkeeper Jack Gelineau's feet as Eddie Sandford skated across the cage in a vain effort to clear.

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JERRY COTNOIR suffered a nasty cut in last night's sixth game of the Portland-Victoria P.C.H.L. semifinals, and dropped a heart-breaker when Rudy Brodeur beat him in overtime to give Eagles the game, 2 to 1.

N.Y. Punters Begin Another Racing Season

NEW YORK (UP)—Guided by their theme song of "You Bet Your Money and You Take Your Pick," New York racing fans stormed Jamaica race track today for the opening of the 1951 season.

For the big town's horse players it was a big day ... a day to try out that new system born during the winter months ... a day to "get even" for last year's long shots that didn't produce.

Armed with their form sheets, binoculars and a fresh bankroll, upwards of 50,000 fans were expected at the egg-shaped Long Island course to watch the galloping gee-gees.

As usual, the feature event on the eight-page program was the \$25,000 added Paumonok Handicap—a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up. Fifteen thoroughbreds were entered, headed by Henry H. Hecht's The Pincher, who was rated the 5 to 2 favorite.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT KING FACES BIG SCHEDULE

Sugar To Meet LaMotta Again

MIAMI (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson plans to fight Jake LaMotta, Rocky Graziano and Joey Maxim before the end of the year.

His manager, George Gairford, says Robinson will be one of the world's busiest boxers for the next few months.

Sugar Ray meets Holly Mims of Baltimore in a non-title 10-rounder at Miami Stadium next Thursday night. He will fight Johnny Ellis in Oklahoma City and Harold Green in Cleveland before sailing for Europe April 28, for several bouts, including a title match with Kid Marcel in Paris May 15.

When he returns to the United States, Robinson will defend his middleweight title against LaMotta.

If he beats LaMotta again, Gairford said Robinson will fight Graziano, and then Maxim the light-heavyweight champion.

Mac's Champs won their game with Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Saturday in a third division, junior soccer fixture. The score was 1-0.

Dick McLaren produced the only counter of the match.

The A.N. and A.F. team will hold a practice session Wednesday at 6 at the Lower Beacon Hill pitch.

Soccer Meeting Called Victoria and District Soccer League will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the British Public Schools Club, on Langley Street. All teams are asked to have representatives present as important business will be discussed.

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Champion By A Wide Margin

Wayne Robertson, two-fisted youngster from Esquimalt Sports Club, won Golden Boy trophy handily Saturday with knock-

out victories over Kerwin Johnson, City Police, and Art Harrison, St. Louis College.

Wayne Robertson 1951 Golden Boy

Annual Times Classic Produces Eight Champs

A red-headed southpaw with a terrific left hook justified the predictions of his trainer, Nick Lystar of Esquimalt, when he cleaned up the featherweight division with two clean knockouts and annexed the Lieutenant-Governor's Golden Boy trophy at the armories Saturday night.

A bewildering opponent, because he has a kick like a mule in both hands, Wayne Robertson gave Kerwin Johnson, pride of the City Police Club, a bad beating in the featherweight semis.

Game to the core, Johnson survived two knockdowns in the first round and weathered a flurry of terrific rights in the second, only to have Robertson floor him three times in the final center to win on a T.K.O.

STOPS HARRISON

The fiery dockside made even quicker work of Art Harrison, St. Louis College' puncher who had impressed with an earlier first-round knockout of Alberni's Cliff Falka. Robertson swarmed over Harrison with a blazing attack from the bell and had the lanky College man groggy within seconds. Getting to his feet at the count of eight, with less than a minute gone, Harrison ran into a solid right hook that put him away for keeps.

The Daily Times Golden Gloves card was action-packed from the first bell, with four knockouts in the 11 bouts.

Young Bruneau, navy entry, K.O'd Bob Lloyd of the 119th Battery at 55 seconds in the light-heavy class, the sailor showing much the stronger punch.

SURPRISE EVENT

Surprise event of the evening was the entry of 135-pound Earl Vance in the welter division. Having won the title in his weight by default, Vance volunteered to go against Stan Diamond in the heavier class.

Giving away 13 pounds and fighting a rugged welter who has had much experience, Vance delighted the crowd by clipping the stalking Diamond regularly and making his opponent look amateurish throughout the three rounds. Obviously tiring at the end of the fight, Vance had piled up enough points by slipping punches and making Diamond miss wild swings to win going away.

Two other Golden-Glove entrants showed class in winning on points. Fred Curtis, rangy 118-pounder from St. Louis College, did some smart counter-

punching against strong boy Ralph Thompson of City Police to win a popular verdict.

Will Humphreys of Esquimalt matched with mixer Johnny Crossland of Alberni, hooked, parried and jabbed the more aggressive boy to come up with a split decision.

In the first bout of the evening, a non-official 60-pound event, Gordie McGaw dropped a close decision to Bill Hamilton, who forced the pace all the way.

Ninety-pounder Buddy Wangler of Alberni was too strong for Jim Caterall of Nanaimo, and Ivan Lambert, Nanaimo's Silver Boy, took a divided nod over fancy-dan Bernie Hemon of Esquimalt, fighting at 112 pounds.

Hemon took quite a trouncing from the straight-punching Nanaimo boy, but was still in there at the finish, strong and willing.

The large crowd was treated to a wild slugfest in the 155-pound class which brought together Gunner Jack O'Hanley of the 119th Battery, and Bert Wilkinson of Esquimalt. Both boys are knockout artists, with O'Hanley having the advantage of the better punch. Wilkinson came back from an eight-count in the first, but dropped the decision.

Complete list of Golden Gloves winners follows:

90 Pounds—Will Humphreys, Esquimalt.
100 Pounds—Bob Thompson, St. Louis College (default).
112 Pounds—Ivan Lambert, Nanaimo.
118 Pounds—Fred Curtis, St. Louis College.
128 Pounds—Wayne Robertson, Esquimalt.
135 and 147-Pound Class—Earl Vance, City Police Club (135-pound by default).
155 Pounds—Jack O'Hanley, 119th Battery.
160 Pounds—Everett Biggs, Alberni (default).
165 Pound Boy—Wayne Robertson, Esquimalt.
195 Pounder—Earl Vance, City Police Club.
Most Sportsmanlike Lower—Kerwin Johnson, City Police Club.

Lloyd Mangrum Again Leads Money Golfers

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, veteran Chicago professional, won the \$10,000 Azalea Open golf tournament by one stroke Sunday, shooting a closing 72 for 281.

He had to sweat out a 45-minute rules committee meeting before he pocketed the \$2,000 winner's cheque that shot him back into the top as the No. 1 money winner of the year.

A question arose shortly after Mangrum completed his round whether he had played with 15 clubs—one over the limit allowed by golfing rules.

By unanimous decision the committee decided there was no infraction.

Tied for second, a stroke back of Mangrum with 282, were professionals Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y.; Jimmy Ferrier, San Francisco, and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.

Beat English Team

LONDON (Reuter)—Lethbridge Maple Leafs whipped Wembley Lions of the English National League 8 to 4 Saturday night in an exhibition hockey game marred by an injury to one of the newly-crowned world champions.

Billy Flick was taken to hospital with a possible fracture of the right wrist, suffered in the game's opening minutes when he was spilled in front of the Wembley cage.

Mickey Roth and Hec Negrello paced the Leafs with three goals apiece, while Whitey Rimstad and Renny Flanagan notched the others.

Still In Contest

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers Saturday night kept alive their meagre chances for the Western Canada Senior Hockey League title with a 4-2 victory over Calgary Stampede.

Flyers now trail Saskatoon Quakers by four points and must defeat the Saskatchewan entry in both remaining games of the 12-game round-robin series to gain even a tie.

FORMER JOCKEY STAR IN JAIL FOR WIFE BEATING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Don Meade, former star jockey, was jailed Saturday night on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery on his wife, Yvonne.

The 38-year-old Meade was arrested by police after a call from his wife. As Meade was booked, she showed up at the police station and exhibited cuts and bruises.

Police said Meade, handcuffed when arrested, swung a haymaker at his wife when the cuffs were taken off at the station. Police subdued him and put the cuffs back on.

Meade was barred from racing in 1945 on charges that he insulted a track steward in Mexico City. He was leading rider in the United States in 1939 and 1941.

UBC Thunderbirds Take Local Collegians 28-0

It was homecoming day at Victoria College Saturday, but three former students at the Victoria institution who came home for

the big event as members of the U.B.C. Thunderbird rugby team didn't let the occasion stop them from sparking their team to a 28 to 0 triumph over College Vikings in an English Rugby game played at Macdonald Park.

The three big guns of U.B.C. were John Olson, Gerry Main and John Newton.

Main and Newton each crossed the Victoria line twice, while teammate George Pull blasted through on two occasions. Olson converted the four tries and Stan Clarke added the extra points with a field goal.

While first-half play was fairly even, the better condition and experience of the Thunderbirds proved itself in the final stanza. The score at half time was 8 to 0.

Shooting Honors

Canadian Scottish sharpshooters, led by Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, walked off with honors in the second rifle match of the season at Heals Range on Saturday.

Mrs. Learoyd netted a total of 96 points. Capt. Jean Dunbar of the 75th H.A. Regiment was next highest individual scorer, with a tally of 94.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Wow, 34 to 33! It just goes to show you that good pitching will stop any team!"

TIDE TABLE

April	h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.
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3	2:40	8:58	1:47	16:52	3.1
4	2:51	9:12	2:03	16:26	3.3
5	3:02	9:26	2:19	16:00	3.5
6	3:13	9:40	2:35	15:34	3.7
7	3:24	9:54	2:51	15:08	3.9
8	3:35	10:08	3:07	14:42	4.1
9	3:46	10:22	3:23	14:16	4.3
10	3:57	10:36	3:39	13:50	4.5
11	4:08	10:50	3:55	13:24	4.7
12	4:19	11:04	4:11	12:58	4.9
13	4:30	11:18	4:27	12:32	5.1
14	4:41	11:32	4:43	12:06	5.3
15	4:52	11:46	4:59	11:40	5.5
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19	5:36	12:42	6:03	9:56	6.3
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24	6:31	1:52	7:23	7:46	7.3
25	6:42	2:06	7:39	7:20	7.5
26	6:53	2:20	7:55	6:54	7.7
27	7:04	2:34	8:11	6:28	7.9
28	7:15	2:48	8:27	6:02	8.1
29	7:26	3:02	8:43	5:36	8.3
30	7:37	3:16	8:59	5:10	8.5
31	7:48	3:30	9:15	4:44	8.7

April 3—Rises 5:49 a.m.; sets 6:46 p.m.



EIGHT OF THE SMART MITTMEN who were winners of island championships at Saturday's Daily Times Golden Gloves. Left to right, Everett Biggs, Alberni; Young Bruneau, Navy; Jack Handley,

Army; Earl Vance, City Police; Bob Thompson, St. Louis College; Fred Curtis, St. Louis College; Ivan Lambert, Nanaimo; Wilf Humphrey, Esquimalt. Winners all received Times jackets.

O'DOUL'S SEALS LOOKING SEEDY

Frisco Has Lost Seven Already
In Brand New Coast Ball Season

By PAUL CANE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, a manager everybody loves but a manager who can't win a baseball game, dragged his trained Seals into San Francisco today and prepared to meet an

In his 17 years as pilot of the San Francisco Seals, O'Doul has never faced a more disturbing problem. His fans have been calling him "marble head" for seasons, but they always did so with their tongues in cheek.

This time O'Doul is really in a predicament. His seedy Seals, touted as hot-shots by O'Doul himself before the season started, have been manhandled, kicked and beaten in every game they have played.

And Mr. San Francisco, a discriminating fan, wants to know why.

BARK TWICE

Los Angeles made the Seals bark twice yesterday, for O'Doul's seventh loss in seven games. The Angels' Max West painted a tattoo on O'Doul's nearly-bald head when he drove three balls out of Wrigley Field in the first contest of a twin bill. Los Angeles won, 6 to 5, on the strength of West's Louisville slugger, and came back in the afterpiece to insult the Seals further, 5 to 3.

While O'Doul was blowing his top, twice, Portland won a double-header from weak Sacramento, 10 to 7 and 2 to 0; Oakland kept pace with the Beavers by trimming Hollywood, 8 to 4 and 2 to 1; and Seattle beat San Diego, 7 to 3. In the opener, but failed, 7 to 5 in the second contest.

Seattle's first-game victory was noteworthy. It marked the first loss by first-place San Diego this season. Suds' starter Charlie Schanz got the win but he dished out 11 hits to the Padres. His

HILL PRINCE RECOVERS FROM BREAK

NEW YORK (AP)—A fissure fracture on the right hind leg of Hill Prince, top three-year-old race horse of 1950, has completely disappeared, trainer Casey Hayes said Saturday.

Hill Prince suffered the injury at Santa Anita last January. It forced the son of Prince Quillo to miss the \$200,000 Maturity and other rich Santa Anita races.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he'll be back again," said Hayes, after receiving reports of X-rays taken at Belmont Park.

"We don't plan to race him until Saratoga in August."

Hockey Scores

MARITIME MAJOR
Charlottetown 2, Sydney 2.
(Sydney leads best-of-seven final, 1-0, one game tied.)
EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Inkerman 12, Halifax 4.
(Inkerman leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-0.)
SENIOR O.H.A.
Owen Sound 10, Sarnia 2.
(Owen Sound wins best-of-seven final, 4-2.)
WESTERN MEMORIAL CUP
Port Arthur 1, Winnipeg 6.
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.)
Regina 4, Edmonton 0.
(Regina leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)
ALLAN CUP
(Manitoba-Thunder Bay)
Port Frances 3, Letellier 2.
(Port Frances wins best-of-seven series, 3-0.)
WESTERN CANADA MAJOR
Edmonton 4, Calgary 2.
(Round robin series.)
INTERMEDIATE
(Manitoba-Thunder Bay)
Dauphin 3, Port William 2.
(Dauphin wins best-of-seven series, 2-1.)

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Pee Wee Thinks He's Got Three Active Years Left

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Many baseball men consider Pee Wee Reese the player most likely to succeed as manager when his shortstop days are over.

Starting his ninth year with Brooklyn, Reese thinks he has three more seasons to play. At 31, he is convinced that any attempt to mix playing and managing shorten an athlete's career.

"I couldn't fairly say I don't think about managing," he said. "I guess every player dreams about that. But before I get that, I think I have three more years as a regular."

Pee Wee, perhaps the best-liked Dodger, is completely happy playing under new manager Chuck Dressen. Doing his job in his usual capable fashion, he soaks up knowledge for the years to come.

Reese's name was mentioned last winter when it became obvious that the new Brooklyn owners were going to oust Burt Shotton. Reese is supposed to have indicated he preferred to remain a player.

"Maybe if I had gone and asked for the job," he said, "they might have given it to be. But I prefer it this way."

"I do know one thing. If I ever do become a manager, I'll try to leave the ball game in the club-

house once it's over. Your health is more important than any ball game."

Reese's current ambition is to win a pennant. He still has bitter memories of the futile 1950 stretch drive that ended on the final day of the season.

Reese got off to a slow start last season, after a hernia operation. He was hitting around 200 in early season and wound up at 260, his lowest since 1942.

Back trouble kept him out of the early exhibitions this spring but he is back on the job, teaming up with Jackie Robinson around second base.

QUEER THINGS HAPPENED IN ENGLISH RACES

Some Favorites Ran Wrong Way

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP)—One of the things that gives British racing a piquant flavor is its curious carnival spirit. Anything can happen and often does.

So racegoers didn't bat an eyelash at recent episodes:

At Sandown Park, south of London, a horse with a big lead swerved suddenly about five yards from the winning post, depositing his jockey almost in the judge's stand and losing the race.

At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, a placid police horse watching a hurdle race shook off his rider, jumped a barrier and joined a field of 19 runners four hurdles from home. The favorite and the second choice (guilty consciences, maybe?) shied away from the police horse and lost so much ground they finished out of the money.

At Hurst Park, near famed Hampton Court Palace, a six-year-old mare, La Verite, carried five shoes—and won her race. (This is really a tricky one. The fifth shoe was a small model of the real thing which jockey Jimmy Rowden wore around his neck to change his luck.)

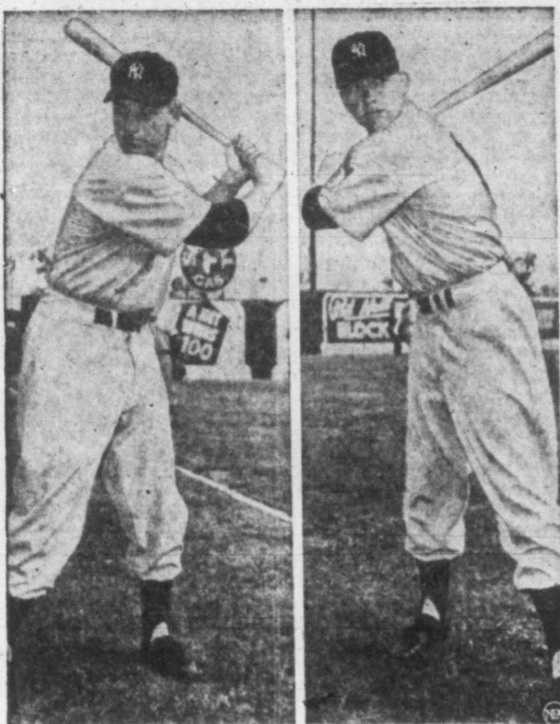
NO LIFE FOR PUNTERS
The Sandown Park incident occurred during the running of the select hurdle, a £1,000 (\$3,000) race. A French-bred horse named Blanc Pain swerved at the last hurdle, impeding Wenceslaus, but straightened out and came down the stretch with a clear lead. As the favorite backers began counting their winnings, Blanc Pain swerved again and stopped suddenly just before the winning post.

His jockey, Andy Jarvis, raced into space and landed past the post. Blanc Pain turned and galloped back the way he had come as Wenceslaus plodded on to win the event.

"I can't understand it," said trainer Jack Gosden after the race. "He's never done anything like that before."

Blanc Pain may have been registering a protest at his name. The French usually say "Pain Blanc," putting the noun before the adjective. The phrase means white bread.

Blanc Pain isn't the only horse with a French name that looks peculiar to the natives. One of the favorites for the Epsom Derby, to be held May 30 this year, is Fraise Du Bois II.



He's A Two-Handed Slugger

Mickey Mantle demonstrates the left and right-handed stances and grips that enabled him to lead the Western Association with .383 and bat .571 for the New York Yankees in training. What to do—send the 18-year-old whiz kid out for further seasoning, or let him jump from Class C to the American League? And where to play him if he stays—in the outfield or at first base? And he was a shortstop for two seasons!

ZEALOUS COPS INVADE CRAP GAME; RUIN 'TAKE' OF MOVIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The patrolman just couldn't believe his eyes.

There, in the busy downtown section, were men shooting dice. All this in the midst of the hubbub about gambling created by the Senate crime investigators.

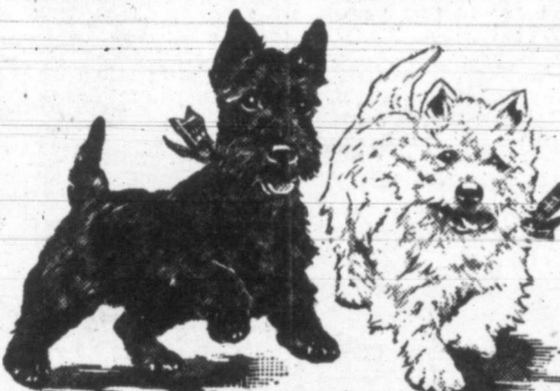
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New Zealand Girl Rated As Future 'World Beater'

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Yvette Williams, 21, has broken so many local tracks and field records that New Zealanders believe she could be a big star at the 1952 Olympic games. She would need to spend some months under an expert coach in Europe, however, to threaten the marks set at the last Olympics by Fanny Blankers-Koen.

In an exhibition here this season she equalled the world long jump record for women of 20 feet 6 inches. At an Australian meet she set an Australian record of 41 feet 8 1/2 inches in the shot put, and added three feet to

the Australia discus throw mark. Since returning she has hoisted the discus throw to 119 feet 8 1/2 inches.

She was winner of the long jump in last year's Empire games and was second in the javelin throw. The year before that she was approaching 5 feet in the high jump. And some judges believe she should concentrate on sprinting, after her good performances in relay races.

New Zealanders, hoping that she will get a chance to shine in the next Olympic games, claim she may be the world's outstanding woman athlete.

Bald Eagles And Gulls Raiding Old Man River

GUTTENBERG, Ia. (UP)—Bald eagles and seagulls are competing with fishermen along the upper Mississippi River.

Both are recent arrivals to the Iowa and Wisconsin banks. They circle high, watching for dead fish or an occasional live one, that appear in the open water below the dams.

They plummet downward, seize a fish and fly away.

The gulls also hunt for dead fish in ponds on river islands, and Eldon Saeufling, superintendent of the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Station here, is glad of it.

"We take off our hats to the gulls," he said. "They not only save us work—they save the government money."

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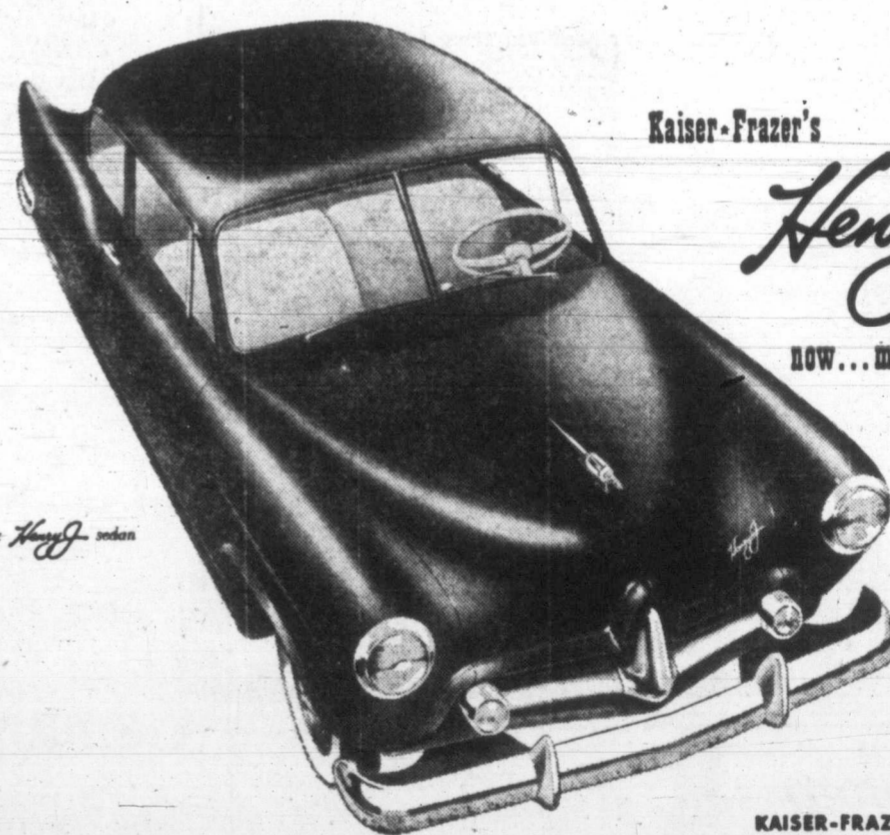
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Possible Nerve-Gas War Demands New First Aid

SASKATOON (CP)—Nerve-gas attack will be a "major threat" if enemy air raids are made on Canada, Brig. Percy Klaehn, co-chairman of Saskatchewan's civil defence council, said here.

The brigadier addressed a meeting of the Saskatoon St. John Ambulance Association.

Western Farmers Buy City Houses For Retirement

SASKATOON (CP)—Real estate men report that farmers have been buying city houses at an unprecedented rate during the last five years.

Many of the farmers moving into town are retiring. Others are spending the winters in Saskatoon, then moving back to the land for the grain-growing season.

Businessmen say the increased farmer population in Saskatoon is part of a trend all over the west.

"Ninety per cent of the farmers buying now plunk down full cash," said one real estate man. "We're darn glad to see them."

Several real estate men said they know of farmers who own homes on the farm, in the nearest village and also in the city. Some farmers are buying several city houses as investments.

He said atomic bomb attacks also are a possibility. But he was much less concerned about bacteriological warfare and its effectiveness.

Because of the nature of atomic bombing and nerve-gas casualties, Brig. Klaehn said, "the first aid of the future must be very different from the first aid of today."

"It will be necessary for one person in every household to know the first aid of the future. Time is the essence of the whole thing."

He said that at present there is neither trained personnel nor equipment to make teaching of this first aid possible. But the forthcoming provincial civil defence school would give important help and directions in this field. Plans for the school are well advanced, Brig. Klaehn said.

The brigadier described the history, characteristics, effects and first-aid measures against nerve gases. These gases were developed by German scientists prior to and during the Second World War.

Brig. Klaehn said that in 1945 experts in this research went to both Britain and Russia. Now both sides are producing the gas.

He said the Russians might use the gas against civilian populations as a surprise weapon or in a final desperate attempt to win a future war if they were losing.



The Winner Takes A Ride

One of the first photographers to re-enter Seoul, Ed Hoffman "commandeered" this low-slung cart to the delight of Korean youngsters.

Hoffman won first prize in a spot news photographic contest with a shot entitled "Currents of War."

TOLD TO BRING HEAT

DICHLING, Eng. (CP)—Parishioners in this Sussex town were invited to bring oil stoves and rugs to church services. The church had run short of fuel.

WEYBRIDGE, Eng. (CP)

Only sour note at the policemen's ball in this Surrey town was the complaint of a woman dancer that someone had stolen her purse.

CADET DRAFTED

WELLING, Kent, Eng. (CP)—P.O. Charles Carley, 18, of the Sea Cadets, was somewhat embarrassed. He has been called up for the army.

Eskimos Prove Fine Craftsmen Under Guild Guidance; Carve Objects From Description

OTTAWA (CP)—How does a beaver seem to an Eskimo who has never been outside the Arctic?

A most attractive but slightly erroneous carving in soapstone was produced by Amidlak, talented Eskimo sculptor from the east coast of Hudson Bay far north in Arctic Quebec. Because Beaver are not found in the Arctic and the Eskimo had never seen a photograph of the animal, he had to carve it as he had heard it described—a hard worker who fells trees to build his home.

Amidlak, an expert in Arctic carving, made a few technical errors when he came to the beaver. He set the tail on vertically instead of horizontally, and shows the beaver packing logs home in its shoulders. But by extending his range beyond the wildlife with which he was familiar—he showed the true craftsman's instinct for experiment.

The beaver carving resulted from an experimental project being carried out by the Canadian Handicraft Guild to encourage the Eskimos to develop their fine

native gifts in art. With the help of the northern administration of the resources and development department, the guild buys from the Eskimos direct and markets their work for them on a non-profit basis.

A guild representative last year visited Port Harrison, Povungnituk and Cape Smith in the eastern Arctic and, while working among the natives, bought 2,500 pieces of local handicraft.

The Eskimo response was so keen that soon more than three quarters of the population was

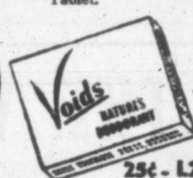
turning out some kind of handwork. Eskimo carvings in ivory and soapstone, beautifully beaded slippers, ornaments and curios now are finding a good market among Canadians and tourists from the United States.

The long-term aim of the project is to develop a new economic asset for the Eskimo, at the same time increasing his pride in a talent in which he shows much skill and originality. One important by-product of the program should be a welcome addition to the field of Canadian native art.

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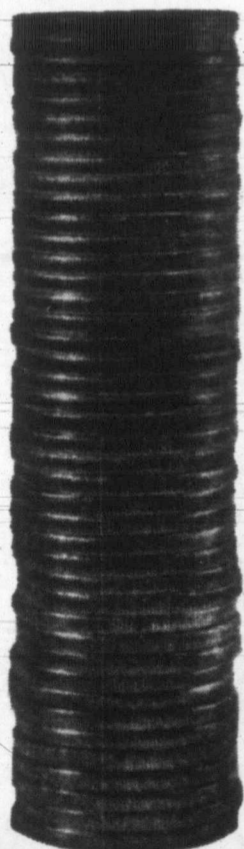


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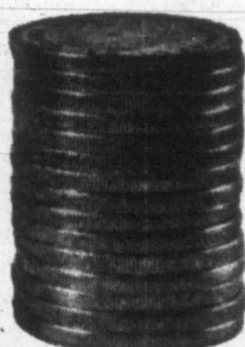


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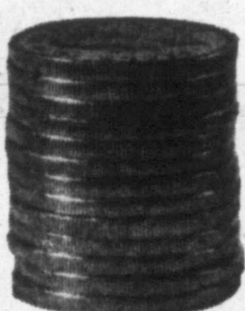
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Materials and services
charged to operations
\$6,696,851



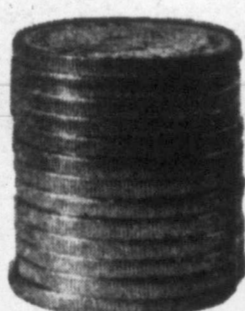
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Wear and exhaustion of
property
\$5,511,589



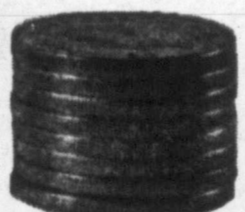
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Required for government
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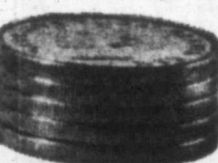
8%

Interest on bonds, etc.—
average rate 3.38%
\$3,556,804



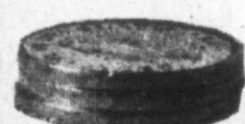
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Dividends on common
stock—rate of \$1.60
per share
\$1,984,000



3%

Dividends on preferred
stock, average rate 4.13%
\$1,330,535



1%

Retained for expansion of
services and improvements
\$620,405



In 1950 the company spent to expand and improve services \$20,531,125

During the year \$26,000,000 was raised through the sale of bonds and preferred shares to finance the continuing development programme.

Major expenditures in 1950 were:

Electrical extensions, including cost to connect 10,893 additional customers	\$5,207,000
Gas extensions, including cost to connect 2,504 additional customers	333,000
Ruskin hydro-electric development, Unit No. 3	1,504,000
Bridge River hydro-electric development	2,817,000
Lake Buntzen hydro-electric development	802,000

Substation and local transmission system Mainland	2,057,000
Transmission line, Nanaimo to Victoria	1,134,000
Trolley coaches, Vancouver, 88 units	2,243,000
Overhead distribution system for trolley coaches, Vancouver	748,000
Buses, Mainland and Vancouver Island, 50 units	1,029,000

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Wounded Pats Flown Back To B.C. Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine victims of the war and weather in Korea have returned here, the largest group of Canadian soldiers to be flown home from the battle zone since the special brigade went into action.

The soldiers, all from east of the Rocky Mountains, were taken to Shaughnessy Military Hospital. All were described as "walking cases."

They were elated about being back on Canadian soil, but there was no wild shouting or cheering. Besides saying they wanted to see their families as soon as possible, they had little to say.

Sgt. Alban Corlin of Montreal, evacuated because of trouble caused by wounds received during the Second World War, summed up Korea as "grim country and bitterly cold."

From Shaughnessy, the men will be flown to hospitals near their homes.

HOT OUTFIT is this new one-piece electrically-heated flying suit that can keep U.S. airmen comfortably warm at temperatures down to 65 degrees below zero. Heated gloves and boots take care of the hands and feet. Suit was developed by the Air Material Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

4,500 Skilled Workers From Britain Coming

TORONTO (CP)—A heavy movement of technical and skilled workers from England to Ontario is under way by sea and air and is expected to be in high gear by mid-April.

Ontario officials dealing with immigration said eight ocean liners have been mustered to bring the immigrants across the Atlantic Ocean in groups of 400 and 500. One United States ship has been diverted to call at Halifax to handle the traffic. Trans-Canada Air Lines is landing about 150 persons a week and has a waiting list of about 1,400.

"We have orders from Ontario firms on hand today for workers to fill about 4,500 jobs," one official said. "As fast as we fill them, we get new ones."

One of the largest orders is from the Ontario Hydro Commission, which needs 2,000 skilled workers this year for its new \$167,000,000 Niagara construction. An order for 425 workers for the A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. aircraft plant at nearby Malton now is being filled.

Other firms seeking skilled overseas workers include De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., plant, which will employ thousands in an expansion of its operations here; General Electric Company of Toronto and Peterborough; Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd. in Hamilton, which needs 1,200 workers; and MacKinnon Industries in St. Catharines which is building a \$10,000,000 plant.

The movement is a selective scheme under which an English worker has a specific job to come to before leaving his homeland.

IN COURT

Because Crown witnesses were not available and accused was due to go out on trial prior to leaving for the Far East war zone, charge of careless driving against John C. Costin, H.M.C.S. St. Louis, was dismissed.

EGYPT'S KING FAROUK RETURNS PHOTOS AFTER PROPER EDITING

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (CP)—A Scarborough man who took some color shots of King Farouk at Monte Carlo has finally got his film back—minus a few offending parts.

G. F. Hodgson, an amateur photographer, took the pictures last October while on holiday in Monte Carlo. The film was seized by police. Late in January, King Farouk's official photographer returned the film with a note saying a "small passage" had been removed.

Hodgson said he told King Farouk earlier that he should be flattered "because my film library includes such personalities as Winston Churchill."

Freed In Murder

MONTREAL (CP)—Charlie Wagner and Keith Pearson, taxi drivers, have been acquitted of a charge of murdering Aaron Marks, 38-year-old carnival worker, who was stabbed to death in a rooming house last June. Marks was a native of Winnipeg.

DOCKYARD CIVIL SERVICE

H.M.C. Dockyard Federated Civil Service Association will meet in the board room of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion, at 8 tonight.

SERIOUS THREAT

Cancer of the breast is the most frequent form of cancer in women.

Norwich May Be Best Fed City By Backyard Farms

NORWICH, Eng. (CP)—Noel Armstrong, a solicitor, aims to make Norwich the best-fed city in Britain.

He is organizing a Food Production Council designed to prove the country can supply more of her food from her own backyard.

"Our main object is to encourage and interest every man, woman and youngster with a bit of land, however small, to produce as much as they can," said Armstrong. "And that goes for all of Britain."

Associated with Armstrong are the Small Pig Keepers' Council, the Domestic Poultry Keepers' Council and the National Allotments and Garden Society. All want to increase production in Britain's back gardens.



New president of Kiwanis International, Don H. Murdoch, April 6 to confer with directors of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Platinum is much harder than silver or gold, with a specific gravity of about 21.5.

Amps Doing Good Job; Supply Tags For Car Keys, Children

TORONTO (CP)—Lost any relatives or car keys lately?

If so, just get in touch with the War Amputations Association of Canada. Their tag services here do wonders.

An example was a Toronto man who never lost his car keys but had trouble with two small wandering nieces. He wrote to the key service which supplied two big, shiny tags with the girls' names and phone numbers. They haven't been lost since.

The main job of the service is returning lost keys. Since 1946 the business has been greatly enlarged. Tags now go out to registered car owners in Alberta,

Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Last year 1,129,395 of these tags were purchased by Canadian car owners. And 1,709 sets of lost keys were returned to their owners.

James Parsons, manager of the association who lost his left arm in Belgium in the Second World War, say they come up against a poser once in a while.

One Toronto man was so pleased with the return of his lost car keys that he asked the tag service to track down his wife "who has run away from me."

"Unfortunately," Parsons replied, "We don't make tags for wives."

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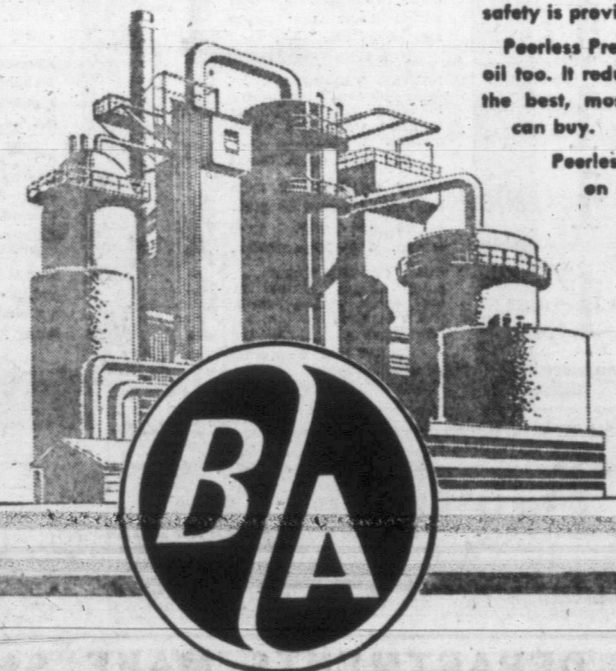
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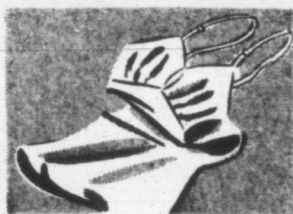
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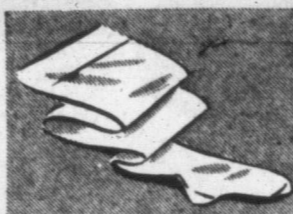


Each **\$1**

In tailored style with opera top. White, blue and black, in sizes 32-38.

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Nylons For Everyday Wear

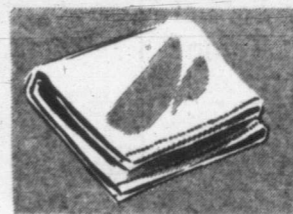


Pair **\$1**

42-gauge, 30-denier nylon hose in gay, warm suntan shade. Sizes 8½ to 11. Subs.

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

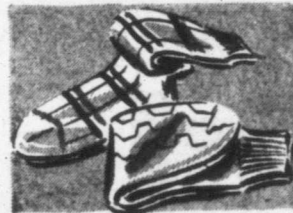


4 for **\$1**

So-easy-to-laundry pure Irish linen. Neatly hemstitched. Generous size.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Men's Full Length Socks



Pair **\$1**

Wool and cotton mix, reinforced heels and toes. Assorted colored stripes and checks. 11 and 11½.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Value In Hi-Gloss Enamel

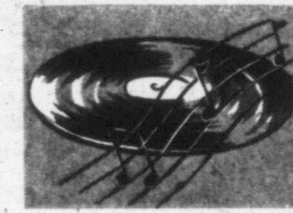


\$1

1 qt. of Hi-Gloss Enamel, reg. 1.20, plus 2 packets of paint brush cleaner for \$1!

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Clearance Of 12" Records



Each **\$1**

Classical and semi-classical recordings discontinued from current stock.

BAY Records, Third Floor

Satine Drapery Lining

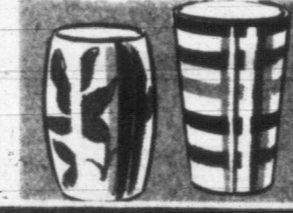


Yard **\$1**

Of top quality cotton sateen. Seconds with very minor flaws. Ecu. 50-inch.

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Decorated Glass Tumblers

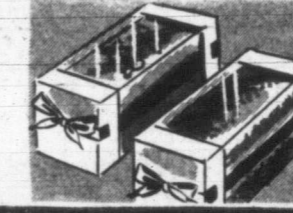


8 for **\$1**

Pressed glass in striped and floral patterns... Ideal for summer use!

BAY China, Street Floor

Face Cloth Sets To Clear!



Set **\$1**

Sets of 2 and 4 face cloths, reduced to clear. Ideal for gifts.

BAY Staples, Street Floor

SNOW WHITE KNITTING KIT, complete with needles, wool and knitting book. For the young knitter! Set **\$1**

PICTURE PUZZLES of interesting scenes. 10x12 in. in size mounted on cards 1/4-inch thick. **3** puzzles **\$1**

WALKING ANIMALS to delight the very young! Wooden bears, elephants, crocodiles walk on a slope. **\$1**

BAY Toys, Third Floor

TERRY TOWELS, thickly tufted, and highly absorbent. Some striped borders. 16x28 inches **2** for **\$1**

BAY Staples, Street Floor

SHOE RACK of polished chrome. Holds 2 pairs of shoes, keeps your closet floors tidy! **2** for **\$1**

BAY Notions, Street Floor

JAPANESE CANNISTERS in set of four. Airtight. White with red covers... Reg. 1.79 set for... **\$1**

GARDEN GLOVES in cotton with plastic face that resists moisture. Small and large sizes. Pair **\$1**

CLOTHES DRYER... "A" type folding style. Small and large. Limited quantity. Reg. 2.59 for... **\$1**

SLICING KNIFE of stainless Sheffield steel. Patented edge. Easy to sharpen. Reg. 2.50. Each... **\$1**

ROUND DISHPAN, thickly enamelled. White with red trim. Reg. 1.59 for... **\$1**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

BATH BRUSH with removable plastic handle and nylon bristles. In white, pink and blue. Each... **\$1**

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3-EGG POACHER in quick-heating aluminum. Each... **\$1**

PICNIC BASKETS in flat weave. Matching cover and two convenient handles. Reg. 1.49. Each... **\$1**

KITCHEN STEP STOOLS in wood. 15 only! Reg. 1.59. Each... **\$1**

PLASTIC FLOWER POTS, complete with saucer. Assorted colors. Reg. 38c. **3** for **\$1**

4-STRING BROOMS for the kitchen. Painted handle. Each... **\$1**

PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAYS in assorted colors. Approx. 13x8 inches. Each... **\$1**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for Underwood standard and portable models. Also for Royal, Remington and Corona portable. Black, black and red **2** for **\$1**

BAY Stationery, Street Floor

SALMON FLUGS made by leading manufacturers... Right for local salmon fishing. Ass'd. colors. Each... **\$1**

SOFTBALL BATS of white grained oak. Regulation length. Seconds. Each... **\$1**

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

PRACTICE GOLF BALLS of plastic. Reacts like regular golf ball but travels only about 20 feet **6** for **\$1**

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

FLOWER VASES of colorful pressed glass in royal red or forest green. 9 ins. red or forest green. **2** for **\$1**

PEAT MOSS for re-planting your house plants and enriching your garden plants. Two 2½-lb bags. **\$1**

BAY China and Glassware, Street Floor

PLASTIC APRON... bib style. So practical, so easy to keep clean. Floral pattern in assorted colors. **2** for **\$1**

BAY Notions, Street Floor

PRINTED RUFFLE in top-quality cotton. For slip covers, draperies. Assorted colors. 48-inch. Yard... **\$1**

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

3-PC. DRESSER SETS of closely woven cotton. Made in Italy. Large 12x18-inch oval and two matching 6-inch round mats. **\$1**

BAY Art Needlework, Street Floor

PIQUE NECKWEAR... in rayon or cotton. Vests, collars and cuffs in frosty white and pastels. Each... **\$1**

HEAD SQUARES AND STOLIES of first quality rayon. Assorted colors in plain pattern. Square 36x36 ins. Stoles 24x72 ins. Each... **\$1**

HANDBAGS in bengaline and plastic. Matron, box and pouch styles. Seconds. Assorted colors. Each... **\$1**

HANDKERCHIEFS... in closely woven linen, with lace edging. Imported from Ireland. White. **3** for **\$1**

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BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

ASSORTED ANTIMONY WARE. Will not tarnish! Personal shopping only. Each... **\$1**

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MEN'S COTTON SOCKS in regular and ankle lengths. Reinforced toes and heels. Assorted patterns. Shades. Sizes 10½ and 11½. **2** pairs **\$1**

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BOYS' KNEE HOSE from England. All-wool in plain brown and grey. Knee length. 7 to 10½. Pair... **\$1**

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Low-priced at... **4** for **\$1**

BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

SPRING JEWELRY. Ass'd. pieces in white and gold metals. Some stone designs. Each... **\$1**

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COTTON COWBOY SCARVES... with popular Roy Rogers motif. Yellow and beige. Clearing at ea. **\$1**

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BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

BATH CRYSTALS. Clifton brand. Pine and apple blossom scents. Large 4½-lb. bag. only... **\$1**

CHEN YU MANI-KIT with nail lacquer, cuticle remover, lacquer remover, emery board, orange stick **\$1**

FLOWER GARDEN SET. Kahanes, with gardenia cologne and bath crystals. Set... **\$1**

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TOBACCO POUCHES... of genuine leather with zipper closing. Moisture-proof lining. Each... **\$1**

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BAY Candies, Street Floor

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BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

OVEN MITTS... cotton quilted, in assorted colorful floral patterns **2** pairs **\$1**

BAY Notions, Street Floor

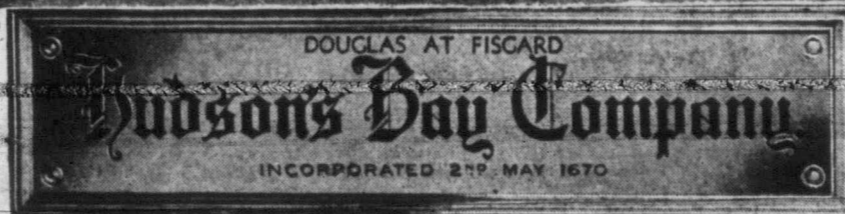
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What's Your Opinion?

By IRVING STRICKLAND and DAVE STOCK

Do you agree with City Council's policy of allowing only four tag days a year?

George E. Parker, salesman at Vogue Furniture House, 2522

Rose Street — "Yes, I think so. I've always thought so as far as that goes. It seems to me it wasn't so long ago they were going to combine all the drives to take care of everything. I thought that was a good idea. Why can't we get these things over with all at once, rather than let these various campaigns drag out for a whole year? I don't think anybody is really suffering because there are only four tag days."

Miss Shirley Switzer, clerk at Switzer's Quick Freeze Lockers, 986 Gorge Road West — "I think they should allow more tag days. People can always pick and choose the causes they want to give to. When they had lots of tag days, I think, most people found most of the causes were worthwhile. It's an easy way to provide for charities. A lot of people give a little and the burden is not as heavy as if a few people had to give a lot."

Ted McConnan, bookkeeper at B. R. Cicci wholesale tires, 11

Jedburgh Road — "As a matter of fact, I don't think there should be any tag days at all. The only tag days I believe in supporting are Poppy Day and the Solarium. As far as the Solarium is concerned, I am concerned with youngsters will always go for that. But I must admit I'm indoors most of the day and consequently I don't see a lot of these taggers. Frankly, though, I don't see why the hospitals should have to have tag days. Most people probably feel they pay enough toward hospitals through their hospital insurance."

Mrs. Doreen Hughes, housewife, 1012 Johnson Street — "I do think it's a good idea to limit the number of tag days. Once upon a time there were people on the street corners every Saturday. I think it was annoying to most people. Most people felt obligated to buy a tag no matter what the cause. I know I always did. Yes, I think it's a good idea the council has, although I guess some organizations are put out about it."

Percy Barnes, butcher, Alberta Meat Market, 849 Vernon Avenue — "As far as I'm concerned, I think it's a good idea. I think the Red Cross and the Community Chest should be able to take care of most of these things they tag for. I think a lot of people are actually forced into buying tags. It's a sort of embarrassing to walk down the street without one. Of course, with the cost of living being what it is, most people can't contribute much these days. I'd say tag days were all right to provide for special cases, though, such as a time when a family is burnt out and loses all its possessions."

Mrs. Beth Hill, of Lauderette, 571 Toronto Street — "Well, actually if they're going to allow one, they should allow them all. Personally, I don't think tag days should be necessary at all. However, since we have them, there should be some control. Otherwise, there would be a tag day every day of the year for every conceivable thing. I think it should be the government's responsibility to take care of most charitable causes. I think the government should assume sole responsibility for such things as the Solarium and the orphanage."

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MUST PROVIDE FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Problem Up To Local Boards As Two Schools Close At Maillardville

Catholic school students are entitled to public school education and facilities must be provided by the local school boards, Education Minister W. T. Straith said today following New Westminster reports that two Roman Catholic schools in suburban Maillardville closed today in protest of British Columbia's school policy.

Canadian Scots Summer Camp To Be At Vernon

First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will be among B.C. infantry units and their service units who will go to summer camp from July 8 to 15 at Vernon, B.C.

The large interior camp will be reopened for reserve force training owing to Wainwright, Alta., being earmarked for special reinforcement training. Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, chief of Western Command, told commanders of reserve units at a week-end conference.

Gen. Vokes indicated more than 800 reservists will train at Vernon.

Only artillery and armoured units will train at Wainwright. Anti-aircraft and coastal defence units will train at Esquimalt as usual, the general said.

There will be no summer camp for service corps personnel. All engineers in western Canada will again train at Chilliwack July 8 to 21. Ordnance Corps reserve units from B.C. will train at Calgary from July 8 to 15.

Linda Fagan, 12, R.R.1, Royal Oak, broke her right arm Sunday afternoon when she fell from a horse at Elk Lake. Saanich police took her to St. Joseph's Hospital.

800 PUPILS AFFECTED

The closure order was issued by the Catholic School Board and the 800 students of the two schools were marched to the public school board office, turning their education over to local authorities.

Maillardville in Coquitlam municipality is predominantly Roman Catholic.

The operation of separate schools in B.C., long a contentious problem, has often been a matter of protest.

They operate without government grants, and for many years have sought to have the Department of Education contribute to their operation.

ALLEGED GRAVE INJUSTICES
A committee of the joint Catholic school boards of Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Lady of Fatima schools advised Education Minister W. T. Straith of the closing order.

It said the order had been issued "in view of the grave injustices and penalties placed on our schools."

The committee also said the Department of Education had shown an "evasive attitude towards our claims," and added: "British Columbia is the only province in Canada which discriminates in this manner."

BANK ANNIVERSARY

In observing the 60th anniversary of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, Dugald MacGregor, manager wrote today thanking the city for "its share in the bank's growth and development."

SALT SOURCE

Pakistan is believed to have possibly the world's largest deposits of rock salt.



Cmdr. Harold Groos, Victoria, addresses crew at recommissioning.

Destroyer Crusader Returns As Unit Of Canadian Navy

A naval band played God Save the King and officers and men stood stiffly at attention as a gentle breeze from across Esquimalt harbor unfurled the White Ensign as it was raised slowly to the stern flagstaff of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Crusader this morning.

The flag-raising ceremony took place at exactly 9:40 as the ship lay at berth at H.M.C.S. Naden. It marked recommissioning of Crusader as a member of Canada's active navy after five years in mothballs.

A traditional recommissioning service was conducted aboard the ship, with Chaplain G. L. Gilard, representing Protestant faiths, and Chaplain J. P. Farrell of the Roman Catholic Church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Commodore E. P. Tisdall, representing Pacific Coast Naval Command.

FOR DEFENCE PREPAREDNESS

Following the religious phase of the service, Commander Harold V. W. Groos of Victoria, commanding officer of the ship, addressed members of the crew. He explained the ship had been called back into service as part of Canada's over-all defence preparedness program.

The Crusader is 362 feet long and has a beam of 35 feet. She displaces more than 2,500 tons. She mounts four 4.5-inch guns as well as 40 m.m. and 20 m.m. anti-aircraft weapons, four torpedo tubes and depth charge throwers.

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Lifting Of Rent Controls Affects Few People Here

Restrictions Off Most Properties, Realtor Claims

The majority of people who live in rented houses or apartments will not be affected when rent controls are taken off by the federal government on April 30. Rather less than 25 per cent of the rented apartments and houses in Victoria are at present under control.

This figure is made by F. N. Cabeldu, president of Victoria Real Estate Board, which has opposed continuance of controls by the provincial government.

LOTS OF ACCOMMODATION

"Fears that there will be a widespread increase in rents are not justified," said Mr. Cabeldu. "The position is that there is plenty of rented accommodation in Victoria, as can be seen in the classified advertisements every day. The tenant is in a position to pick and choose, and the proprietor can get only what is a fair rent for his property."

Mr. Cabeldu pointed out the case of one large Victoria apartment building in which about four-fifths of the suites were uncontrolled, while the remaining fifth were controlled. The difference in price was \$8 a month in the case of suites presently renting uncontrolled at \$55, and of \$10 a month in the case of suites renting at \$70.

"The position is that the decontrolling of rents has been going on progressively for the past two years. There is no control on new buildings, and a house or apartment becomes uncontrolled immediately it changes hands," he said.

\$1,500 Taken

City police are investigating the week-end robbery of \$1,000 in cash and a \$500 Bank of Montreal traveler's cheque from Yvonne Friesen, staying at the New England Hotel.

Miss Friesen came to Victoria from Whitehorse about two weeks ago and told police the wallet containing the cash and the cheque was missing after some sailors and soldiers, who had been drinking in her room, had left.

MAN SEEKING TO SAVE PEOPLE ATTRACTS FEW LISTENERS HERE

A man who says he got a message from God to go out and save people because the end of the world is coming is trying to get passers-by on city streets to listen to him, city police report. He concentrated on Government Street for a few days, got few listeners, and says he now is awaiting word from his Maker where to go next.

He admitted to police he had no permit to preach on the streets and did not intend to apply for one as he does not expect money and will not obstruct people. The man has been preaching in every city he has lived in since the end of the Second World War.

Saanich Sewer Survey Will Start Immediately

With the passing Saturday of the \$2,100,000 sewer by-law in Saanich, two survey parties will be put in the field immediately. H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, said this morning.

"Every individual house and street must be surveyed," he said, "and the elevations of every basement taken. Then we

can locate the main on each street."

First job, he said, is to locate the Gorge Park pumping station, which will pump all sewage from the system into the city's northwest sewer.

FOUR-YEAR JOB

By fall, Mr. Dawson said, he expects that tenders may be called. Installation of the system will be a four-year job. It will start at the Gorge, at the bottom of the sewer system, and gradually work out.

Adoption of the sewer by-law by a 3,189 to 1,294 vote culminates years of effort by previous councils to have a sewer system installed.

Nothing Unpleasant

Co-insurance at St. Joseph's Hospital came in without a hitch. Asked to what extent they were prepared to pay fees under the new hospital insurance ruling, patients either paid in full, partially or said they would pay on their way out. Sister Superior said today, "There was nothing unpleasant," she added.

Set Homecoming

With only five more days to go before the Canadian destroyer Cayuga arrives at her home port of Esquimalt, many naval families in Victoria and elsewhere are hustling to make everything shipshape for the big homecoming Saturday.

MISSED \$200 CHANCE

Woman Saw Caddy, Had No Camera

A visitor to Victoria on Friday missed a chance to make the \$200 offered by the Times for the first pictures of "Caddy" that it finds suitable for reproduction.

"I was watching a strange animal I took to be Caddy from the shore in Beacon Hill Park Friday afternoon at 3," W. J. Isaac, Fairfield Hotel, said today. "I called to a man and woman

not far away," he continued. "The man had a camera, but he paid no attention to me and was not interested. I think he was annoyed that I spoke to him without an introduction."

Mr. Isaac described the creature he had seen as having a snake-like head held at a 45-degree angle forward, about two feet above the water. From what he could see of the remainder it looked like a "big sausage," he said.

A former deep-sea sailor, he said it was not a seal or porpoise.

FEEDING IN TIDE RIP

On Wednesday a local woman spied Caddy feeding in a tide rip off Telegraph Cove and "having a wonderful time." She said he was dark brown or black with a stubby, snake-like head and humps on his back.

At 4 on Friday A. N. Creery, Cadboro Bay Road, saw the monster about 400 yards from shore at Uplands Park, where he broke water about every half minute for 20 minutes. He too saw a snake-like head, and described the color as reddish-brown.

Fishermen Worried Over Japanese Back In B.C.

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union are alarmed at alleged tactics being employed by the B.C. fishing companies to bring Japanese fishermen back to the coast.

Already over 1,000 have received licenses within the past 18 months and the number may be doubled by the end of this year.

The union, which has a number of Japanese fishermen as members has no objection to Japanese as such. What they

are objecting to is the method employed by the fishing companies to bring them back to the Pacific coast.

"Fishing companies are offering to buy Japanese fishermen their boats, to supply them with homes and to pay transportation to the coast," said a union spokesman.

'GIVES CONTROL'

"This gives the companies a control over their employees, and that is what we fear. So long as Japanese fishermen operate under the wage terms and conditions of the union we have no objection to their presence among us."

Another union official stated, however, that he deplored the mass return of Japanese fishermen into an industry "already overcrowded, and in which those already working find it difficult to eke out a livelihood."

So far there are no Japanese fishermen operating out of Victoria, but they are numerous around the Fraser, further north, and some have also appeared on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

George W. Green, 1144 Johnson Street, was fined \$25 for not having 1951 license plates on a car parked on a public street.

William Mullen, 1559 Westall Street, pleaded guilty to unlawfully having liquor in a public place, the C.A.C. Gardens, Figgard Street, and was fined \$50, or in default one month in jail. He paid the fine.

Trial of George H. Adlington, 268 Ontario Street, on a charge of assaulting Florence May Adlington, was remanded to Wednesday.

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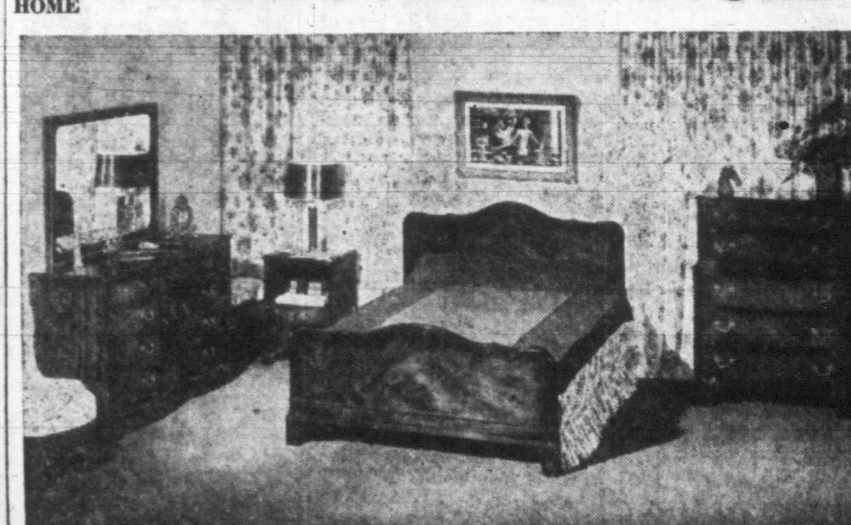
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Daffodils, Ducks, Codes
Tell Us Spring's Here!

By PENNY SAVER

You can tell spring is here, can't you? Not because the ducks are getting the rovin' kind look, or because Times reporter David Stock gets a cold just so he can pound out a story with appropriate code in de node lingo, or because there are daffodils blooming in everyone's yard and a few in window boxes. But just because of frivolous bits of nothing that are appearing in women's shop's and departments.

Whisper taffeta, for instance, made up in halter-style to serve as sophisticated dicker. Come to dicker, for it is fashioned with

both front and back to it, tie think of it, it is more than a neck and sleeveless. In rustling green, cool navy and posy pink the blouses sell for \$3.95.

Speaking of frivolous, I did also see an eggshell satin slip with a lace trim about five inches deep around the hemline. The bodice, too, was trimmed with wide lace. The price surprised me most of all, though, for it said you could take the satin and lace home for \$5.95. A matching nightie is \$2 more.

Pure silk scarves are welcoming this new month's showers with motif of umbrellas, large in centre, and tiny bumbushes as border. About 33 inches square the feather-light scarves are marked at \$1.95 each.

You might resemble a dental assistant or Dr. Kildare, but the new heavy white plastic aprons will serve many a purpose. The allover apron, three-quarter length, is styled with short sleeves, the belt and, by George, junior can splash to his heart's content, then come back for more. All yours for \$1.98.

Great pottery pots for the piping hot meals of the family's favorite, Boston baked beans. To hold two-quarts of the delicious concoction there are the \$1.10 pots and the larger 3-quart size, \$1.30.

An article which is really "colorfast" will have passed a series of tests designed to discover its fastness to the particular color hazard it would encounter during use. Colored sport shirts and cotton dresses now being sold for resort wear must be fast to more than the laundering treatment. Such garments which are labeled "washable" must have undergone tests to make sure the colors are fast to perspiration, crocking (rubbing off) and sunlight as well as to laundering, or the garments are, not "colorfast."

Now a woman can change the color of her eyes to match her dress. Latest word from the Paris fashion world is that fashion leaders have teamed up with scientists to make it possible. You can change your eyes from a lustrous brown to a dazzling green, or from hazel to grey to blue. Just like changing earrings. The secret lies in a series of contact lenses. A complete set of eye-color lenses cost around one-thousand dollars. Michele Morgan, French movie star, used the lenses in a series of color pictures for a French magazine. She put on lenses that made her eyes brown when she wore a red dress and hazel to go with a yellow dress.

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Good-cooks will always lend an ear when someone comes up with a new recipe for pie crust. This recipe seems to suggest the easiest way to make it. All you do is whip the shortening together with the liquid. Sift in the dry ingredients and stir into a ball of dough. The originators say this trick does away with the tedious cutting in of shortening. It also prevents guesswork about the amount of liquid you use ... and how to add it.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Married Four Years, Wife Frantic Waiting For Husband To Say Whether He Will Discard Her For New Love

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 30, my husband is 36, and we have been very happily married for almost four years. We have a beautiful home, an excellent income, a very deep understanding of each other, have never disagreed seriously about anything since we've been married. I love him with all my heart; and he loved me equally; and I can't bear the thought of losing him. He says any man would give his right arm for all we've had together; and knows what he "should do" about a problem that has come up. But who knows what is right?

Three weeks ago Steve had to be out of town on business for a fortnight and on his return he seemed absolutely miserable—so strangely unhappy. I waited for him to talk about it, as he always discussed everything, and I almost died when he said he was in love with someone else, a person 26, whom he'd known less than two weeks. She doesn't know he is married, as he didn't have the opportunity to tell her while he was there. I understand she is very beautiful. She calls him at his office every day.

Steve expects to reach a decision in about two weeks. He says she is jealous, temperamental, unstable; doesn't know what she wants from one minute to the next. Steve was married before, and his 12-year-old daughter lives with us. I know he won't take her with him, as she is very difficult, due to being uprooted so many times. First her parents were divorced; then she was put in boarding schools. Steve knows how this has affected her; and yet I feel sure he will go ahead and ruin her life as well as mine for his latest love. That I cannot understand. Please help me; I am almost frantic. —R. P.

NO MORAL ORDER IN THEIR LIVES
Dear R. P.: It appears that Steve is a weakling with women, and that you have a "sold out" feeling about the origins of your love match with him. I gather that your problem, and his, over all, consists in lack of character, and certitude, and moral definition, as regards the purpose of living. I think your past experience (like his) has been geared to pleasure-getting, on an infantile level of wanting—and of tak-

ing, in so far as you've been able to gratify yourselves. But Steve's senseless disloyalty at present, in looking beyond you to the other woman, 26—who is jealous, petulant, unstable, etc.—deals a death blow to that ideology of yours; and leaves you not knowing what to believe. Her age—approximately yours at the time you won Steve—and the fact that she is beautiful, doubtless sparks in you a feeling, cynical and frightened, that "This is where I came in." Meaning that you infer that the girl's appeal for Steve duplicates yours of four years ago—namely, youth, beauty and novelty; and that the most crucial question vexing him is whether she will want or accept him, when she gets the whole picture.

You seem as difficult about your status as if you were simply living with Steve, and not married to him. You aren't standing up to the crisis with determination to have and to hold, as a spunky wife would, if greatly in love with her husband. It may be that Steve is challenging you to "fight" for him, and doing this unconsciously—due to latent fear that he lacks the capacity to please a love partner, in monogamous relationship, for a lifetime. He might be infinitely grateful and profoundly reassured, thus enabled to become really faithful to you, if you boldly, bluntly, passionately refused to consider giving him up. —M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Look Your Best; But Expect Somebody To Outshine You

The interview I had a number of years ago with Doctor Charlotte Davenport I list as some of my most interesting experiences. When I saw her she was 110 years old, and became a physician after the age of 50, when her children were grown. She was an M.D. but she had

cause my husband likes a large bust."

Doctor Davenport said, "I told her that no matter how large she'd get it there will always be someone with a bigger one."

This may sound as though I am writing against the theories promoted in "Why Grow Old?" but that is not the case. I hate to see unnecessary early aging, slumping posture and overweight. I know from experience in working with women how close and vital the correlation is between personal appearance and personality.

However, there is more to love and appreciation than the way you look, and if you have to depend entirely on your personal appearance for understanding and liking, you are sunk. No matter how blonde you are, there will always be someone blonder, no matter how slim you are, there will always be someone slimmer, no matter how graceful you are, there will always be someone more graceful, no matter how young you are, there will always be someone younger.

That vital spark is the important thing, and if you have it, those who love you will find you charming even when you are smeared with cold cream. To be loved in spite of illness, of pimples, is to be classed among the blessed in feminine experience.

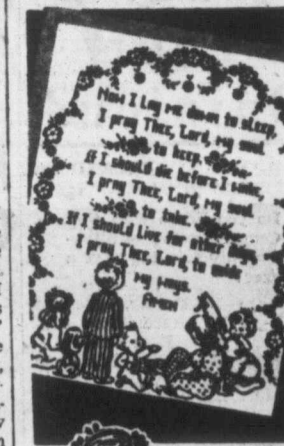
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To Join Calgary Family Circle

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Tea-Hour Party At Elk Lake Home

Mrs. Arthur Ash, wife of the M.L.A. for Saanich, will be hostess Friday afternoon at the tea hour, from 3.30 to 5.30, at "Raynham," the Ash country home on Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake. Guests will include wives of cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature, wives of executives of Saanich Liberal and Conservative Association, executive members of the Liberal Women's Forum and the Women's Progressive Conservative Club, presidents of Saanich Women's Institutes, and wives of members of the Press Gallery.

Receive Gavel At Luncheon

Members of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association will gather at a luncheon next Friday at 12.30 at the Y.W.C.A. Honor guest will be Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., who will present the president, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, with a gavel, won by the association in a Dominion competition for increased membership.

Ian Gibson Wed In New York

A former Victorian who reached the heights in the ballet world as an international star with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Theatre of New York, was married in New York City in March at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel. Ian Wallace Gibson, who is now following a business career in the American metropolis, took as his bride the former Nina Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin. Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, now live in Vancouver. Many friends of the couple were present at the reception which followed in the hotel's Gold Room. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are honeymooning in Bermuda and on their return will live in New York.

Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson have returned to their Beach Drive home following a weekend spent in Vancouver. While in the mainland city the Premier attended a press dinner in Hotel Vancouver, Saturday evening, and with Mrs. Johnson visited their son, Byron Jr., who is to graduate this year in engineering from University of British Columbia.

Woman's Auxiliary, Metropolitan United Church, daffodil tea, Tuesday, 2.30, schoolroom.

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Room was decorated in gold and yellow, and tea tables were bright with daffodil centrepieces.

Presiding at the head table, which was decorated with an eucalyptus cloth and a bouquet of daffodils were Misses Olive Kirchin, Joyce Richardson and Mrs. Peggy Joyce.

Guests were received by Dorothy Carr, and Misses Laraine Mitchell and Ruth Veitch took door receipts and sold tickets.

Those serving were Sylvia and Rose Lee, Doris Collings, Lois Moir, Shirley Leeman, Eleanor Williamson, Ailsa Campbell and Mildred Hick.

Miss Irene Scott was in charge of the home cooking stall.

Saturday Wedding



AVIS PALMASON



T. O. WALTON
—Photos by Ken.

A candle light wedding will take place on Saturday at 8 in Church of Our Lord, when Avis Gray Palmason will become the bride of Terence O'Donnell Walton. Mrs. Palmason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray, 2751 Gosworth Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton, 3099 Richmond Rd. Attendants will be Carol Palmason, and Heather Macdonald, niece of the groom.

Victorian Married On Mainland

Married in Vancouver recently were Merle Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Loyst, Armstrong, B.C., and Bryce Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holland, of this city.

For the ceremony the bride chose white ballerina-length gown designed with filmy nylon net over taffeta skirt, and bolero jacket of nylon and lace over strapless bodice.

Her circular, lace-edged chapel veil was held in place with a pearl encrusted bonnet head-dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white hyacinths.

Navy taffeta fashioned in ankle-length, and pink net head-dress was worn by bridesmaid Miss Hilda Granger, Surrey.

Best man was W. Walby, Burnaby.

The home of bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steven, was scene of the reception.

For the honeymoon trip south the bride donned a grey and navy ensemble, pink accessories and orchid corsage bouquet.

Pioneers Honored At Spring Tea

Mrs. H. Dresser and Mrs. F. Pomeroy were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, Montrose Avenue, when they entertained members of the Woman's Benefit Association Pioneer Club at a spring tea.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. H. Thompson presiding. Plans relating to a visit to the coast of Miss Agnes Koob, supreme president, were discussed. Announcement was made that Mrs. Laura LeGallais, provincial health supervisor, will hold a clinic in Victoria May 16.

A low opalescent bowl with early spring flowers centred the lace-covered table, while daffodils and plum blossoms were artistically arranged throughout the room. Mrs. G. Andrews and Mrs. H. Corbett assisted the hostesses at the tea hour and Mrs. J. Winter, on behalf of the members gave a vote of thanks.

Other members present were Mesdames J. White, P. Stephen, F. Jacques, R. Malcolm, T. Vieth, McQ. Todd, M. Smith, B. Landley, R. Dunsmore, G. Brown, J. Addison, A. Keating, S. Keefe, M. Morley and S. McNeill.

April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Andrews, 2825 Prior Street.

Dr. Anderson To Speak At Session In Spokane

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be one of the chief speakers at the 49th annual session of the Inland Empire Education Association to be held in Spokane, Wash., April 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Anderson will speak at four of the sessions and will address the Parent-Teacher luncheon.

Other speakers will include Dr. John Barkly, dean of education, Stanford University; Dr. Emmett Betts, whose work is widely known in Canada, and Dr. Gordon Mackenzie, teachers' college, Columbia.

Among Dr. Anderson's topics will be recreation, mental health, and the role of the school in recreation.



To Preside At Y.W.C.A. Tea

In one of her first public appearances since a recent illness, Mrs. Percy E. George, wife of Victoria's mayor, will preside at the tea table Wednesday afternoon at a bridge and canasta tea sponsored by World Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A.

The World Service committee of the Y.W.C.A., with Dr. Olga Jardine, convener, is holding a bridge and canasta party on Wednesday, commencing at 2 and again at 8 in the evening.

In the association clubrooms, 760 Courtney Street. Proceeds are for Victoria's share of the Y.W.C.A. World Service Fund which supports the work carried on by Miss Estelle Amaron and other Canadian Y.W.C.A. secretaries serving overseas.

Tea will be served and anyone not wishing to play will be welcome for tea at 3.30 p.m. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Byron Johnson Mrs. Percy George, Miss Kathleen Agnew, and Mrs. Hilda Baxter.

Those interested in making up a table are asked to phone G 7179. Prizes will be drawn.

Heirloom Amethysts From England Worn By Bride

An heirloom necklace of amethysts sent from England, gift of the bride's sister, was worn with the wedding gown of Marjorie Stroughton Johnson-Tighe when she repeated marriage vows with Sidney Samuel Gilling in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday evening at 6. Rev. J. J. van der Leest officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stroughton McGrae, Everton, Liverpool, Eng. Baskets of Easter lilies and pink snapdragons formed the setting for the bride in her imported French wedding gown of dainty cinnamon-toned lace. With her gown she wore a coronet of sequins, golden accessories and Russian squirrel cape.

She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. W. S. Kirkpatrick gave her in marriage. Only jewelry was the necklace given by her sister, Mrs. James Reedy, Everton, Liverpool, England.

An Irish green model gown, worn by matron of honor Mrs. W. B. Stockwood, was complemented with squirrel cape and corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Best man was Dr. J. J. Pearce.

Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel, was scene of the reception where the bride's table was set with three-tier cake and vases of pink snapdragons and blue lilies. Rev. van der Leest proposed the toast.

A tallieur of grey, with cherry-toned hat, snake skin shoes and companion bag, was worn by the bride for the honeymoon trip to Seattle and Vancouver.

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To Live In Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Forbes-Calland, Lagoon Road, are leaving this week for Kingston, Jamaica, where they will make their home. They will travel through the United States to Miami, then fly to Kingston.

The couple are both members of the Esquimalt South Liberal Association, and executive members of the association met at the home of H. Walker recently to honor the couple.

A presentation of a silver rose bowl highlighted the evening, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to Mrs. Forbes-Calland.

Mitchell Thoms To Guatemala

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Thom, formerly of Victoria, left California last Wednesday for Mexico City, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Patton, and their grandson.

They are en route to Guatemala City from Watsonville, Calif., where they spent Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Timothy and Mitchell and Joan Thom, who are studying there.

During their California visit the Thoms were in San Francisco and were present at a family reunion at Sacramento including Mrs. Jesse Thom and the Charles Hardys, all formerly of Victoria.

Among those who attended the marriage of former Miss Merle Irene Loyst and Bryce Edward Holland recently in Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holland.

A decorated teawagon held many linen shower gifts for Miss Bridie Keogh, a bride-elect of this month, when Mrs. Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre and her daughters, Airl-Marie and Jacqueline, entertained recently at their Pine-wood Avenue home. Rose-tinted carnations were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. P. Keogh, and Mrs. W. P. Bassett, mother of groom-elect, received pink and white carnations. Guests were Mesdames C. Harding, L. W. Bassett, A. N. Westwood, J. Coltis, C. Richards, Misses Mary Keogh, Dorothy Dobson, Patricia Westwood, Madeline Coltis, Trixie Brecknell, Pat Rennie, Marge Sager, Margaret Couper and Ruth Brownling.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

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By DAWN VAN NORMAN



This glamorous beach ensemble is perky down to the last horizontal pleat of the skirt and the last check of the crisp multi-colored cotton. The shirred bodice is discretely decorated with a saucy cuff. It would hardly guard you against the cold, but it does give a smart touch.

The hip interest is quite new for beach wear with a side drape and a strong resemblance to a duck tail shooting out from the drape.

Actually, with a swirling floor-length skirt the whole suit might be taken for the latest thing in evening wear.

It is amusing to view the beach apparel of today when one remembers, or should I say, reviews, past creations.

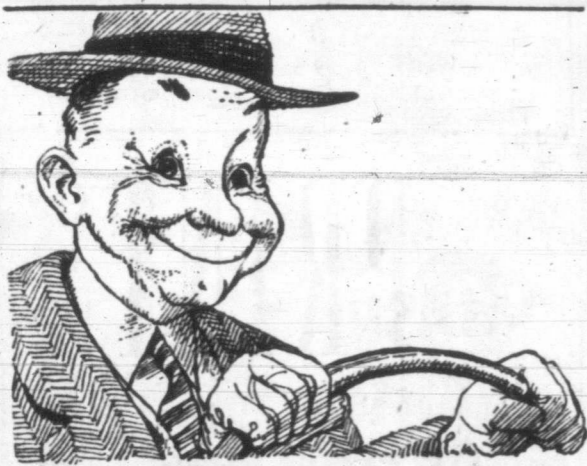
In grandmother's day I am afraid the young lady in the picture would find herself in a most embarrassing situation if she appeared in such an outfit. It was just not done. Stockings, shoes, sleeves, collars, and everything else you can think of was the order of the day then.

Through the years, like every-

thing else in fashions, the bathing suit has been remodeled for comfort and freedom.

Just as dresses and suits must have the proper accessories so must the "well dressed" bathing suit. Sun glasses with rims to match the color of your bathing suit, sandals in complementing tones, and a beach jacket are all necessary for the modern girl who frequents the beach.

Coarse, gritty scouring powder may clean sinks and tubs in a hurry but it is apt to leave permanent scratches on the enamel surface. Once the scratches are made the surface never can be restored and will be much more difficult to clean. Experts say there are no tests a shopper can make to discover a safe scouring powder. But there are some on the market that are fine enough to do no harm. Or you might try a drug store for one safe kind. It seems that powdered chalk—sometimes called whitening—will do the job safely when you mix it into a paste with water or kerosene.

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LONDON (Reuter)—Peanut suits will be the fashion next winter for British men and women.

Scientists have discovered how to make a material almost as good as wool from the fibre of a peanut.

Called Ardil, it has been developed by the Imperial Chemical Industries.

The new fibre is being produced at a Scottish plant and target output for this year is 3,500 tons—enough, when mixed with wool on a 50-50 basis, to make 2,000,000 suits. Next year's target is 10,000 tons.

With wool prices soaring, market experts expect the new fibre suits to be a sell-out.

Those fine linens will wear longer if you take a little extra trouble with the closet once a week. It's tempting to stack the freshly folded laundry on the top of each pile. But a towel manufacturer points out that rotation of the piles makes for longer wear. If you pull up a chair or table to the linen closet and stack the finished laundry on it, the job will be easier. That way you don't have to deal sheets and pillow cases off your arm. And you have free hands to take out each stack and put the freshly laundered things in on the bottom... those you haven't used recently... on top.

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Fund Started As Honor To Princess
Alice Needs Much Larger Membership

OTTAWA (CP)—The Princess Alice Foundation wants to boost membership—and hence its scholarships.

The president, Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, recently told the foundation's annual meeting she would like to see more women and women's associations taking out memberships. At the moment there are some 100 individuals and organizations enrolled in the foundation.

Senator Wilson explained in an interview later that more membership fees would enable the fund to fulfill further its objective of providing scholarships for training women in youth leadership.

"We would like to give three scholarships each year," she said.

Senator Wilson was re-elected for a fifth term as president of the foundation whose history dates back to 1945, shortly after the departure from Canada of Princess Alice, wife of a former governor-general.

The \$50,000 fund was begun as tribute to Princess Alice from the women of Canada.

The foundation now gives a \$1,200 scholarship annually for post-graduate study. However, in 1950-51 it was able to offer three such scholarships—thanks to an accumulation of funds and the 1949 scholarship, returned unused.

As convener of the selection committee, Milton Gregg of Ottawa, brought the meeting up

to date on how the latest scholarship winners are using their funds.

Doris Anderson of St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I., is doing post-graduate work on nutrition at Cornell University. Miss Anderson is one of nine girls, each from a different country, who will speak in a symposium at Cornell this spring on "Education for Family Living in Other Lands."

The second winner is Jacqueline Billette of Montreal, a graduate of McGill University now studying in Paris.

Uses Bee Venom
For Arthritis

LONDON (Reuter)—Mrs. Julia Owen, believed to be the only bee-venom specialist in Britain, keeps 2,000,000 bees which she uses to treat arthritic cases.

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"Some of my patients are too ill to come to me," Mrs. Owen said, "so I take my bees to them. When I go on long journeys I sleep with the bees inside my nightdress to keep them warm."

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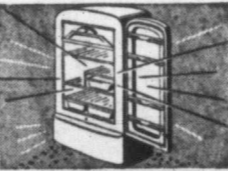
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LONDON (CP)—British housewives are on the war-path again over the handling of the country's meat supplies.

Limited to a meagre weekly ration of about 12 cents' worth of meat per person, they were aroused by recent disclosures that certain varieties of tinned meats were being exported to the Argentine and Canada of all places.

Their anger flared up again following publication of reports that heavy shipments of prize-winning domestic sheep were being sent to Poland.

Appeals have been made to the authorities to halt further shipments until Britain's critical meat shortage problem has been resolved.

Ottawa Economist
To Survey Nursing

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Nurses' Association has announced the appointment of Dr. Pauline Jewett, Ottawa economist, as director of an internal study of the 30,000-member organization.

A graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Dr. Jewett already is on a Canada-wide tour to confer with provincial nursing associations and other health and welfare groups. Results of her study, in which she will look into the relationships between the national body and provincial groups, will be available in 1952.

Dr. Jewett has already visited Montreal and Toronto. Between now and July 15 she will visit nurses' associations at Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, Fredericton, Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's.

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Ralph Forbes, Stage Actor, Dies At 45

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Forbes, 45, stage and screen actor for more than 25 years, died Saturday night in hospital after a lengthy illness. A one-time matinee idol on Broadway, the London-born Forbes formerly was married to actresses Ruth Chatterton and Heather Angel. His third wife, Dora Sayers, also an actress, survives.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Film Centre Is Taking Off On 'South Pacific' Theme

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood can't turn its cameras on the hit "South Pacific" for at least 10 years, but there's nobody to say that the film factories can't play hide and seek with variations of the musical's plot, songs and characters.

Edo Pinza makes no secret of the fact that his first movie starrer with Lana Turner, "Mr. Imperium," has a "South Pacific" flavor. He told me: "I'm the same kind of character—strong but gentle—and the same type of songs are spotted in the same type of places."

At Fox, "Friendly Island," smacks of the song "Bali High." The plot centres around an island loaded with only men, another occupied by women.

"High Button Shoes," is slated for a Dallas, Tex., revival this summer with Constance Moore and Eddie Foy.

Kirk Douglas' ex, Diana, is dating former juvenile actor Terry Kilburn, in New York. Lili St. Cyr, the stripper, is headed for a TV series. A charm school idea yet! . . . Fame: Rubber-jawed S. Z. Zakall is being paged by a toymaker who wants to use his likeness on a squeeze doll.

They haven't definitely decided yet, but Warners will build newcomer Lucille Norman and either Gordon MacRae or Dennis Morgan as a new McDonald-Eddy combination. Blonde Lucille is the first high C warbler to be signed by the studio since the days of Irene Manning.

SHANNON (Reuter) — Arthur Laguerre of Quebec, president of the Rotary International, arrived by air from New York Saturday night for a tour of Rotary groups in Europe.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Josephine Hull Wins Oscar For Fine Role In 'Harvey'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Small and rollypoly, she walked across the stage, looking like anybody's favorite aunt. When the wave of warm applause died down, she squinted a smile and sighed. "How wonderful of you!"

Josephine Hull reached a height of her career that moment at the Pantages theatre last Thursday night. She embraced the Oscar which she had won for her supporting role in "Harvey" and walked off stage.

"Yes, this is highest honor I have ever been given," she told me. "Frank Fay and I won the Donaldson awards for appearing in 'Harvey' as a play. But the academy award is much better known."

NOT SURE THING.

"Really, I wouldn't have been surprised if I hadn't won. I had the advantage over the other contenders in that I had played the role for four years on the stage and knew its values."

Everyone agrees it couldn't have happened to a nicer lady. In her nearly 50 years in the theatre, she has created a host of admirers.

She was born 67 years ago in Newton, just outside Boston. In 1902 she joined a Boston stock company at \$6 a week. She traveled in several road companies until she married Shelley Hull, older brother of actor Henry Hull.

"I gave up the stage so we could be together," she recalled. She retired for nine years, until 1919, when her husband died in the flu epidemic.

She intends to keep the stage her primary interest, limiting her films to a one-year contract with Universal-International. Her current assignment is "Fine Day," in which she is again cavorting with animals.

"First I was 'Harvey,'" she laughed, "now I'm playing with a skunk named Annabelle. Fortunately for me, Annabelle has been defeated."

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Alberta's crude oil production reached a record high of 27,580, 680 barrels in 1950.

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10 PAINTINGS ARE STOLEN

TORONTO (CP)—Ten early Canadian paintings, including four valuable canvases by Cornelius Krieghoff, were stolen Saturday night from the North Toronto home of Robert M. Elliott.

Police said the paintings were valued at more than \$30,000. In addition 150 pieces of sterling silver valued at \$10,000 and two automatic pistols were taken.

EARLY EXPLORER

The Cape of Good Hope was discovered in 1488 by the Portuguese navigator Bartholomew Diaz.

'Therese' Prize-Winning Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver repertory players Saturday night won the award for the best presentation at the B.C. regional drama festival.

Judicator Robert Newton of London voted their production of Thomas Jev's "Therese," the best of the seven-play festival, which occupied a full week at the University of British Columbia auditorium.

Daphne Goldrick, who played the title role in "Therese," was adjudged the best actress.

Mr. Newton said he found it new to decide the best actor and gave the award to two players—Ed McNamara of the West Vancouver Little

Large Theatre Guild Cast In Up-To-The-Minute Comedy

"GOOD-BYE, MY FANCY"

By FAY KANIN

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

For its fifth production of the season, the Victoria Theatre Guild selected an up-to-the minute comedy of wit, wisdom and eye-

appeal, "Good-Bye, My Fancy." The first performance Saturday was sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society, women's committee. It will be repeated each night this week.

The large cast served to introduce some new Theatre Guild players, most notable of whom were Pat Grieve and Don Ross. By far the most outstanding performance was given, however, by Helen Smith in the role Madeleine Carroll made famous on Broadway.

CONFIDENT, HUMOROUS

Percia Wilkinson exhibited no sign that she had been called on at a few days' notice to play the over-zealous, middle-aged Miss Shackelford. Her performance was confident and humorously consistent. Pat Grieve was extremely competent as the buxom, debunking secretary and there was a nice, if somewhat subdued performance by Pamela Birley.

The Life Magazine photographer, played by Ron Ross, was forcefully and well done and was a splendid contrast to Ken Bostock's neat characterization of the equivocating, unrealistic dean of the university.

Meredith Under Knife

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP)—Actor Burgess Meredith underwent an emergency appendectomy here yesterday. A hospital spokesman described his condition as good today.

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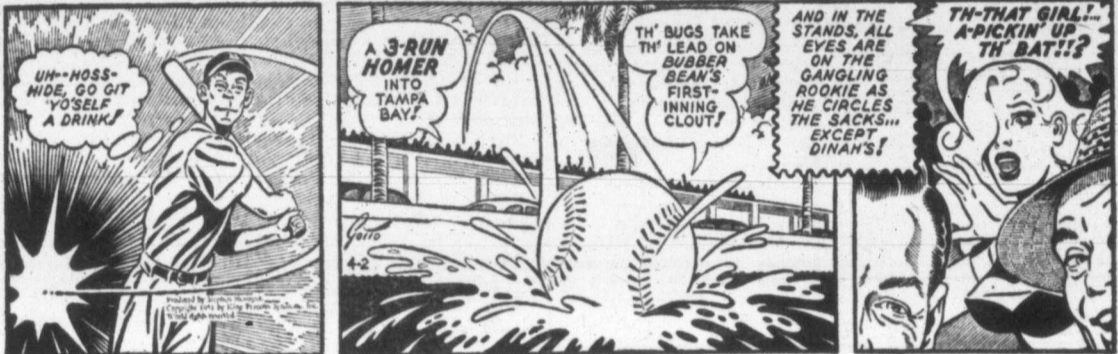
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We Outspend Our Iron-Oil Share

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

In case you have been lying awake at nights worrying whether the world can stand the present standard of living enjoyed by the inhabitants of the North American continent, let me confirm your worst fears. The answer is that the world cannot.

The only reason why we on this continent "get away with it" is because the vast majority of the world's population goes without.

Oil consumption figures for 1949 give a picture which shows how much North America is overspending the world's resources in comparison with the rest of the world.

The average oil consumption per person in the United States in 1949 was 595 gallons. In Canada the gallonage per head was 361 gallons.

No other parts of the world come anywhere near these figures. In Latin-America, which comes next, the average oil consumption is 76 gallons per head. In U.S.S.R. it is 55 gallons, in the rest of Europe it is 48 gallons; Oceania, 35 gallons; Africa, 19 gallons and Asia, 6 gallons.

From these figures it is not very difficult by broad computation to realize that any attempt to jerk the average world consumption of oil up to the North American standard would be to drain dry within five years the world's known reserves of oil.

It is much the same with the use of iron. In the United States each person uses an average of nearly 800 pounds per year, while the average for the rest of the world is about 50 pounds.

To bring everyone up to the U.S. standard would be to require an annual output of 800 million tons of pig iron, which even in the most optimistic future outlook is impossible.

So while the Western democracies are performing a humanitarian service in their efforts to improve the lot of the unenlightened multitudes of Asia and Europe, they may at the same time be sealing the fate of their own comfort.

But while the gap between the standards of living in North America and in Asia may gradually be reduced, any large step would be an economic impossibility.

For instance, if the teeming millions of India were to be raised to the Californian standard of one automobile for every 3.5 persons, there would not be enough room on the highway to move, let alone park.

While this thought may be consoling, the awkward situation remains that we are overspending the world's natural resources and it may be that the little bit tightening that credit curbs and other government control make necessary will not only do us no harm, but may also go some way towards saving our consciences.

The most skillful economist would find it almost impossible to say for certain just how much tax had been paid on the articles and foodstuffs on the ordinary breakfast table.

That opinion is not mine, but W. E. Hobbs, the chairman of the taxation committee of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, who was a Victoria visitor last week.

Mr. Hobbs, who spoke Friday to the members of the Victoria Retail Merchants' Group, thinks that the North American continent is so ridden with seen and unseen taxes that it is quite impossible for one person to keep track with their full and vicious circle.

He told me that in his view the only fair tax was income tax which meant that persons paid according to their earnings and not on their essential purchases which in the case of the lower paid group represented the greater portion of their earnings.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones Index:
30 Industrials... 246.65 off 1.29
20 Railroads... 79.69 off .39
15 Utilities... 42.21 off .04
65 Stocks... 90.50 off .58
Sales 1,290,000.

Toronto averages:
Industrials... 319.03 off 1.69
Golds... 83.70 off 1.24
Metals... 175.00 off 1.72
Oils... 105.11 off 1.27
Sales 878,000.

Montreal averages:
Industrials... 212.70 off 1.00
Utilities... 83.70 off 1.10
Golds... 86.35 off .26
Papers... 746.56 off 3.40
Sales 140,700.

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OILS

Anglo-Canadian 314 3/4
Atlantic Oil 315 3/4
C. & E. 315 3/4
Canadian 315 3/4
Federated 315 3/4
Imperial 315 3/4
Oils 315 3/4
Pacific 315 3/4
Royal 315 3/4

MINES

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Asarco 220 3/4
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INDUSTRIALS - CLOSING PRICES

Abitibi Common	52 1/2	54 1/2
Abitibi Pfd.	52 1/2	54 1/2
Alcan. Alkali "A"	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alcan. Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Asbestos Corp.	47 1/2	48 1/2
Bank of Montreal	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of Nova Scot	38 1/2	40
Bank of Toronto	38 1/2	40
Bell Canada	46 1/2	46 1/2
Bell Canada Pfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Beatty Brothers	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bell Telephone	22 1/2	22 1/2
Braslian Traction	22 1/2	24
B.C. Oil Comm.	22 1/2	22 1/2
B.C. Oil Pfd.	22 1/2	22 1/2
B.C. Power Products	22 1/2	22 1/2
B.C. Packers	22 1/2	22 1/2
B.C. Power "A"	21 1/2	21 1/2
Brown Co. Common	21 1/2	22
Brown Co. Pfd.	21 1/2	22
Brum Mills "A"	21 1/2	22
Burns & McDougall	21 1/2	22 1/2
Building Products	22 1/2	23 1/2
Burlington Steel	20 1/2	21 1/2
Burnham Dry Dock	20 1/2	21 1/2
Canada Cement	22 1/2	24
Canada - Dominion Sugar	22 1/2	24
Canada Maltng	22 1/2	24
Canada Northern Power	22 1/2	24
Canada Packer "A"	22 1/2	24
Canada Steamship Common	22 1/2	24
Canada Steamship Pfd.	22 1/2	24
Canadian Canners	26 1/2	27
Can. Breweries	25 1/2	26
Can. Bank of C. & N.	25 1/2	26
Ogilvie Flour	25 1/2	26
Flour Harey	25 1/2	26
Flour Harey Pfd.	25 1/2	26
Power Corp.	25 1/2	26
Power Corp. Pfd.	25 1/2	26
P.F. Power Corp. com.	25 1/2	26
Royal Bank	25 1/2	26
Standard Industries	25 1/2	26
St. Lawrence Corp.	25 1/2	26
Shastan Power	25 1/2	26
D. do. Pfd.	25 1/2	26
Shen's Brew.	25 1/2	26
Sick's Brew.	25 1/2	26
Simpson	25 1/2	26
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Southern Co.	25 1/2	26
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HILLIARD—Born to Major and Mrs. J. A. Hilliard, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, a son.

LEIGH-SPENCER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leigh-Spencer, at Lady Minto Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, a daughter, Sally Louise, 5 pounds 5 ounces.

ROBERTSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Robertson (nee Dorothy Leish-Spencer) of Chalk River Hospital, Ontario, at the Chalk River Hospital, on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, a son, David, 18 pounds 11 ounces.

SCHAFER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaffer, 1728 Christmas Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 31, 1951, a daughter, Penny.

MARRIAGES

GIRLING-JOHNSON-TIORE

The marriage is announced of Marjorie Stroughton (Girling), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroughton, 1728 Christmas Avenue, Victoria, B.C., to Sidney Leish-Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leish-Spencer, 1728 Christmas Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Saturday, March 31, 1951, at 6 p.m., with Reverend J. Van der Leest officiating.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER RHUNOLDT BROWN

On Thursday, March 28, 1951, at Victoria, B.C., Alexander Rhunoldt Brown, beloved husband of Mary Helen Brown, late residence 7 Erie Street, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria for the past 11 years. Member of the Victoria No. 1 Victoria, B.C. Survived by his wife in Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. R. K. Leish-Spencer, Seattle, Washington; one sister-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Leish-Spencer, Seattle, Washington; one grandson, Robert C. Leish-Spencer, at present in Korea, and two nieces, Mrs. Paul Dunda, Van Nuys, California, and Mrs. F. Jones, Seattle, Washington.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEWIS CHAPPELLOW

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday, March 31, 1951, Lewis Chappellow, aged 78 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappellow, born in England, residing in Nanaimo and Victoria. He served with the Merchant Marines during the Great War. Survived by his wife and family and four grandchildren.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 3, 1951, at 3 p.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GEORGE LOUIE TIPTON

In Vancouver, B.C., on Sunday, April 1, 1951, George Louie Tipton, of Painter Road, Colwood, aged 75 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton, born in Edmonton, Alberta. He leaves behind his mother and father, two sisters, Susan Jean and Bonnie Heather; one brother, John Marcus; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tipton of White Rock; maternal grandmother, Mrs. N. B. Moore of Calgary, Alberta.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 10 a.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOUISE WARDALE

At the residence, 2041 Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, on Friday, March 30, 1951, Louise Wardale, aged 73 years, a resident of Victoria and Cadboro Bay, B.C., for 40 years. She leaves her husband, William Thomas, and three sons, Arthur G. Webster and Harry J. Webster of Victoria, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 1951, at 10 a.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

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Higher Prices Studied By Britain To Help Shoulder Her Defence Burden

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain may have to impose higher prices rather than higher taxes to shoulder her defence burden in the coming financial year. That is the conclusion drawn from huge surplus shown in the financial year which ended Saturday.

A halfpenny (about one cent) increase in the price of bread to sixpence will become effective April 8. There will be many more such increases.

Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, probably will be more concerned in his presenta-

tion of the budget April 10 to readjust the burden of higher prices among the various classes than to raise tax rates.

Fears of higher tax rates have appeared exaggerated. British taxation, already the highest in the world, is perilously near the point of provoking rather than curbing inflation.

Income tax already is nine shillings in the pound for 45 per cent of taxable income. If Gaitskell revises it to the full wartime rate of 10 shillings—as many have feared—he would have little taxation power left

for 1952 and 1953 when defence spending is due to be increased.

Higher prices are inescapable because of world price inflation, outside British control. Higher prices coupled with sharply higher taxes would almost certainly increase inflation by provoking demands for higher wages and other incomes.

The year closed with a current revenue surplus of £720,000,000 (\$2,160,000,000) compared with a revised budget estimate of only about £370,000,000.

Atlantic Pact's Deputies Council Remains In London

LONDON (AP)—A U.S. plan to move the Atlantic Pact's council of deputies to Paris has been shelved indefinitely, a pact spokesman said today. He indicated the Parisian housing problem was one reason.

The move, the spokesman said, was opposed by both Britain and by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris.

U.S. officials on the council of deputies had felt more efficient work could be done if all Atlantic Pact agencies were grouped together. Britain, however, has sought to keep the council in London. British spokesmen have declared the council's location here emphasizes the Atlantic character of the pact, while to move the group to Paris might give the pact an entirely continental European flavor.

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As the Governor went on with his prize-giving speech, it seemed that several sidelong glances were cast at Letty's new pink dress. She lowered her eyes—but it was unfortunate that she did so, for over the floor to the right of her she could make out the violently swinging feet of the Henderson child. And the feet were encased in new, patent leather boots for the occasion, obviously too small, and, judging by the antics, considerably painful. Yet the Henderson child was to glance both a jig and reel, and certainly nothing could be done about changing those boots at this late stage of the proceedings.

The Governor's voice went rolling on above her, deep and sonorous. Back in the Old Country, in Windsor and Balmoral, he reminded them, he was very sure that the good Queen in whose honor their capital city had been named, thought often of the children of her distant Colonies. So in her name he was proud of them; for they were the children in whose hands lay the building of a new country; perhaps some day a very great one.

Looking swiftly among the row of young faces, Letty felt that those words were remarkably true. It was little people like Becky Langley, and the Henderson child, and even Tom Forrester, who would be building that new world of tomorrow. Most of the children here, knowing no other country than this green island of their birth, still spoke with the ancient tongues of Britain... the burr of Scotland... the mellow melancholy of the hills of Wales... the lilt of Ireland. They would go back, this afternoon, when the dancing was over, to farm and cottage to merchant's house or naval barracks in this great little country-in-the-making. And they would dream of the day's events. They would treasure their prizes. And they would go back to dreaming their every-day dreams again... of secret

marbles in a schoolroom desk... of new white kittens in a hayloft... of wild Red Indians in the forest.

But never for a moment would they dream, except in some pale theory taught from a book, of the great and surging forces that brought them here; of the stirring music that had heralded their coming... the drums of Agincourt... the pipes of Flodden... the thin, sweet echo of a harp adown the glens of Antrim!

How little they knew of that heritage. How much they needed an excellent example!

The Governor concluded his speech. He gave out the long-awaited prizes. And little Becky Langley, who failed to get one she had expected, suddenly threw dignity to the winds and started a first-class tantrum. She could produce a full-blooded, heart-rending storm without the slightest obvious preparation. Disappointment, rage, fear, envy and a determination to be a public figure at all costs now added to the fire.

In spite of Mr. Carstairs having risen to thank His Excellency for officiating, Mrs. Langley was compelled to leave her chair and make as graceful an exit with her human thunderstorm as was humanly possible.

"Tch, Tch!" said most of the people at the door (and those who did not say it, thought it). A painful scene ensued on the ground floor, but it was followed by a sudden hush—for the little Miss Langley could stem a paroxysm of grief as quickly as she could begin one.

Mrs. Langley, however, was to be out of the upper school-room before the others, because she was to officiate with the refreshments. Two of the farmhands' wives—Mrs. Pollit and Mrs. O'Toole—had offered, among others, to help, and they were already down there, with clean aprons over their full skirts, taking sandwiches out of baskets, setting up two big tea urns, arranging cups, saucers, spoons and plates. Soon Mary

Langley came downstairs, too, and with a look of unspeakable family shame at Becky (a look intended to silence her, at least through the refreshment period) began to help her mother and the other two.

Almost immediately, judging by the applause and the moving of chairs above, the prize-giving was over, and Mrs. Langley and her three helpers moved to the downstairs door to witness the departure of Their Excellencies—since official engagements in the capital did not permit them to remain behind at Craigallan Schoolhouse for the dancing display.

(To be Continued)

Students Will Escape Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has authorized deferment from the draft of college students who make good enough grades or pass an aptitude test. The order applies to approximately 1,000,000 students now in college, and is applicable to the 1951-52 school year.

Along with the White House authorization, draft director Lewis B. Hershey announced plans for a country-wide test which will afford registrants the opportunity to demonstrate their aptitude for their present college or university work.

Dogs 'Walking Radar'

FRANKFURT (AP)—Twenty-seven German shepherd dogs are serving as "walking radar" for American infantrymen on Europe's defense line. Their mission is to patrol in absolute silence, picking up an enemy by scent or by ear at distances up to 400 yards.

U.S. Miners Idle

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Most of the coal mines in the U.S. were idle today as miners paid tribute to John Mitchell, the man credited with winning an eight-hour working day.

Three-Plane Mercy Rescue

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Stepp, 55, of Cloverdale, member of a five-man International Pacific Salmon Fisheries expedition at Chilco Lake, is in hospital here today after a three-aircraft rescue Sunday.

Suffering "severe abdominal pain," Stepp was flown by helicopter from Chilco Lake, 205 miles north of here, to Bute Inlet, by seaplane to Comox by regular passenger plane to Vancouver.

Seaplane Pilot J. K. "Bud" Potter had planned to take Stepp directly to Vancouver but came down at Comox because darkness was closing in.

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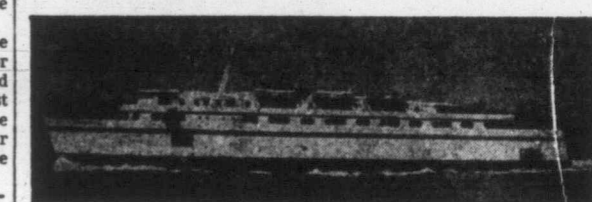
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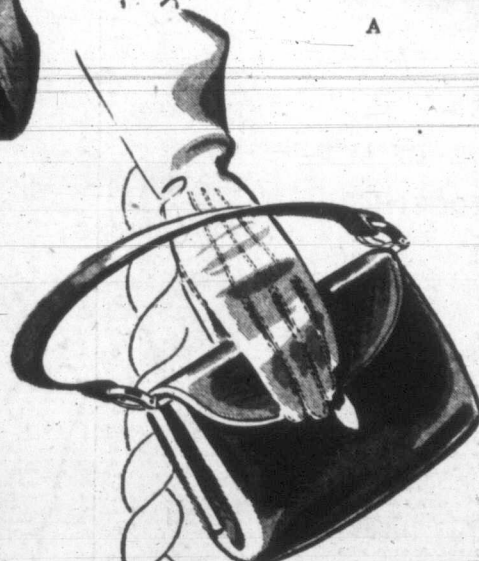
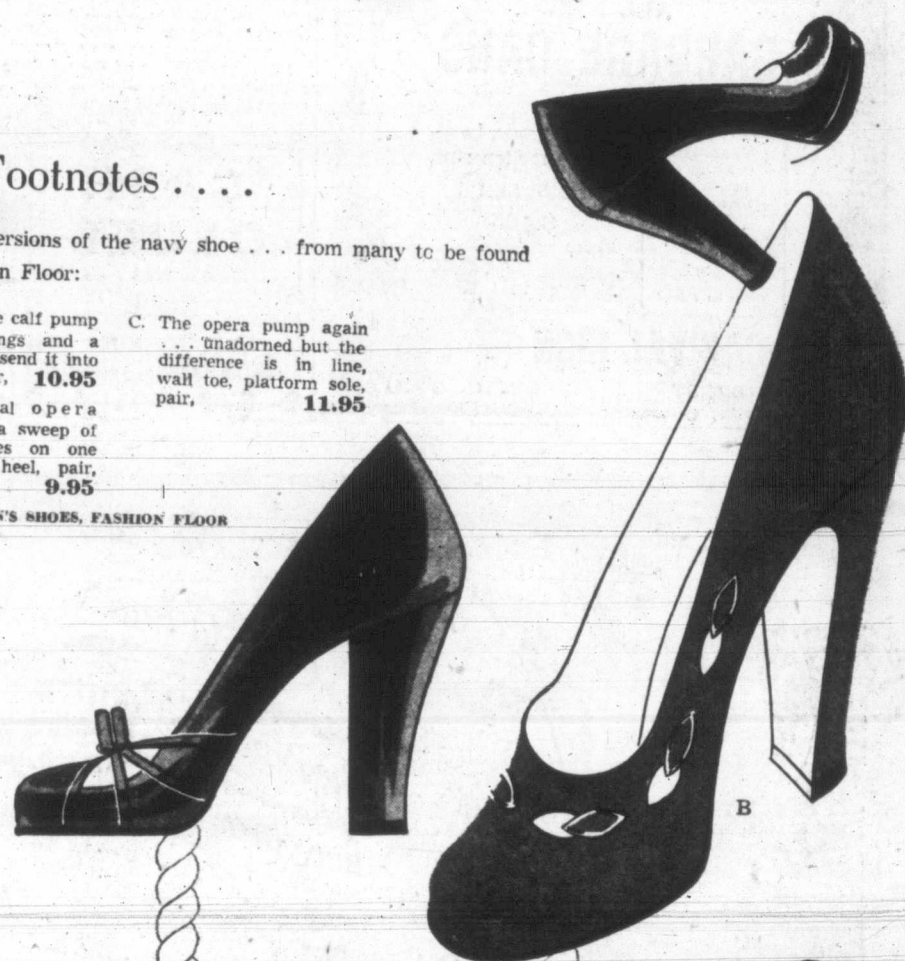
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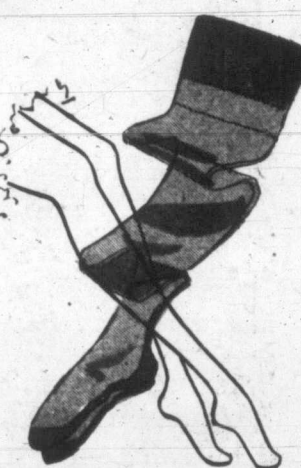
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The increase over last year's gross total of ordinary and extraordinary expenditures of \$378,458, was \$135,688.

Estimates of ordinary expenditures for 1951 dropped by \$21,083. They totaled \$358,047, compared with last year's \$379,130.

Seven retirements in 1950 helped contribute to the drop.

Included in the extraordinary expenditures are:

1. \$32,000 for a new No. 2 fire hall and alarm office.

2. \$30,000 for a new Victoria West fire hall.

3. Operating costs for the new hall, \$41,000.

4. Removal of alarm office, \$17,500.

The likelihood of obtaining materials in view of curtailments owing to national defence commitments was discussed.

The items of salaries, including provision for sickness, was listed at \$5,926 over last year's figure.

Red Build-Up At Korean Parallel

TOKYO (CP)—United Nations troops today ground forward in force to within half a mile of Parallel 38 in the face of a continued Red build-up north of the pre-war boundary.

Cautious Allied patrols led the way through mine-fields. They were slowed by heavy enemy mortar and machine-gun fire.

U.N. planes hammered the Red communications network throughout North Korea.

Gen. MacArthur's communique said the Communist build-up appeared to be in the Choswon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle on the central front. Allied commanders expect the Chinese and North Koreans to funnel their troops through this triangle in a new attempt to drive the United Nations out of Korea.

ROADS JAMMED

Communist vehicles jammed the roads of northwest Korea. Allied air observers spotted 2,300 Sunday night. It was the largest after-dark movement observed during the war, and raised speculation that an expected Red counter-offensive may be launched soon.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said 70 vehicles were destroyed or damaged early Monday. B-26 night intruders attacked 1,000 vehicles Sunday night and reported 75 destroyed or damaged. Ground action was light. American, Greek, Thailand and South Korean troops stabbed ahead against only isolated pockets of resistance.

Rita Craves Hot Dog On Return To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rita Hayworth came back to the United States today, hungry for a hot dog. She denied published reports of a rift between her and her husband, Prince Ali Khan.

It was the Brooklyn-born princess' first trip home since her widely-publicized marriage in France to the son of the Aga Khan, one of the world's richest men.

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All-Girl Crew, Skipper Safe, Sound And Smiling

The schooner Tropical, carrying this decorative crew, was found safe off the Florida coast after being the object of a

widespread search. The craft had been missing in the Caribbean since March 24. Lone male aboard was Capt Le Hederman.

Port Alberni Safe Thieves Get \$2,500

Island Port City Reports Third Major Robbery Within Few Months

Port Alberni's third major safe robbery this year was pulled off early today as thieves broke open a strong box in the office of the McLennan, McFeely and Prior mercantile establishment and made off with an estimated \$2,500, according to R.C.M.P.

Police expressed the theory that the same thieves had perpetrated the other two Port Alberni safe-cracking jobs, both at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot, which netted a total of about \$4,000.

Once again, the police were apparently without important clues as to the identity of the thieves. However, fingerprint experts from Victoria headquarters of the R.C.M.P. went to the robbery scene to assist in the probe.

The safe-crackers used a wrecking bar and hammer in breaking open the safe. Police said they also dragged a mattress from another section of the store and rested on it while working on the safe.

JANITOR SOUNDS ALARM

The robbery was discovered at 6:30 a.m. Robert Anderson, a janitor, found the wrecked safe when he came to work.

The three safe-crackings occurred within a month or so of each other, police pointed out. Investigators said somewhat similar techniques used on all three safes made them feel certain the jobs are the work of one gang. However, in the first two cases, the safes were hauled away, then broken into and tossed aside. In this case, the thieves seem to have been bolder, staying at the scene, it was shown.

Results

LAUREL

First Race—Mile and a half: King Bid 111, Miss Acres 115, My Bid 110, Baby Moon 117, Pinta Gals 111, Reading Time 115, South Sea 110, Sheelby 106, Yuba 111, Sky Panther 106, Receptionist 116, Larregne 106.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Prince Charm 116, Silver In 109, Uncanny 116, Garry Mark 114, Jeff Girl 113, Gold Perle 120, Baby Battler 107, Magic Horn 113, Peace Humor 112, Sky Panther 106.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Clearmont Jr 118, Miss Acres 115, Four Score 118, Red Snow 114, Caltech 118, Emace 118, My Bid 110, Away Best 115, Horsetrader 114, Snow Blossom 113, Absolute 118, Gray Miss 113, Pinta Gals 111, Gray Miss 113.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Una Rosa 108, Listen Word 118, Freedom 108, Pale Word 114, Contact 118, Noble Jester 114, Tico 118, Noble Jester 114, Paradise 113, Striking 109.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Oration 113, Wood 110, Okey Smokey 113, Roy's Saint 102, Her Triumph 111, River Guard 112, Tavistock 109.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Empire 112, Test Run 117, Sun Rise 116, Mike Boy 111, Perilant 116, Best Request 111, Dreamy Miss 109, Milestone 117, New Hunter 119, One Pint 113, Please Me 116, Trypan 113, Union Flag 109, Grey Duck 118, Black To Black 112, Matted Flat 119, Clunker 118.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Reuben 112, Multiglass 114, Sun Rise 116, Postway Value 113, Zee Tee 113, East Indies 112, Albye Bye 106.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a half:

King Bid 111, Miss Acres 115, My Bid 110, Baby Moon 117, Pinta Gals 111, Reading Time 115, South Sea 110, Sheelby 106, Yuba 111, Sky Panther 106, Receptionist 116, Larregne 106.



Swimming Does It

Florence Chadwick, who will attempt to swim the English Channel the hard way—England to France—this fall, gave credit to such activities for keeping her profile the way she wants it. Swimming and taking walks keeps her trim and healthy, Miss Chadwick says.



My uncle Zeke says the world situation is enough to make a feller sick to his stomach—'cept that food costs so much he can't afford to throw up.

We'll never be able to cut drivin' costs until we get the lead out o' our gas.

If we're not mighty careful, our contempt for them Port-land Eagles is going to blossom into sheer hatred.

FINAL

TIME CLOCKS ARE ABOLISHED

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Employees of the Parker Pen Co. went to work today without first punching time clocks.

The company decided to abolish the time clock, a fixture of U.S. industry, in favor of an honor system.

Company spokesmen said tardiness today, the first day under the new system, was held to a minimum.

Auriol Pledges Stand Against Soviet Menace

French President Addresses Congress

From UP, AP Dispatches

WASHINGTON (UP)—French President Vincent Auriol today promised the U.S. Congress—a Congress sharply split on the troops-for-Europe issue—that his country will fight Russian aggression if it has to.

Miss Auriol is accused of stealing a quantity of articles, from MacDonald's Ltd., while in the company's employ between Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, 1950.

Mr. Byers told Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker that the indictment had not been properly drawn up by the Crown. It was contrary to the Criminal Code and embarrassing to the accused, he said.

His Lordship adjourned the court for a few hours to consider the objection.

Auction Star's Bed

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Barbara Stanwyck, recently divorced from actor Robert Taylor, puts their home-furnishings on the auction block tonight.

Taylor's bed will be among the items offered for sale.

PHILANTHROPIST WEEPS

Honor Man Who Aided 36,000 Refugees

GOETEBERG, Sweden (UP)—A white-haired Swedish clockmaker wept openly at his 70th birthday when 15 nations honored him for helping 36,000 persons flee from the Nazis into a new way of life.

Of the staggering total—clockmaker Julius Huettner calls them all his "personal friends"—20,000 are now living in the United States.

Thousands of well-wishers, headed by a Danish boys' orchestra of 106 pieces, marched through the streets to Huettner's home yesterday. Tears streamed down the philanthropist's cheeks as he waved from a balcony and later shook hands with delegations representing 15 nations.

On his desk were thousands of birthday messages from 20 countries. One message was from British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The century-old cannon brought by the Danish wartime under-

Tax Boost Seen If Budget Not Pared

April 10 Set For Budget

Higher Taxes Anticipated

OTTAWA (BUP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott today told the House of Commons that he plans to introduce the federal budget at 8 Tuesday evening, April 10.

Abbott's budget—a week from tomorrow—will be designed to raise over \$350,000,000 in taxes to cover the nation's new 1951-52 spending program. Current tax rates are almost certain to be raised in the new budget.

The announcement to the Commons today carried the usual rider that if unforeseen circumstances crop up between now and next Tuesday, the budget may be delayed.

Exactly what is contained in the budget is a top-level government secret. Abbott's own colleagues in the cabinet will not know full details of the budget proposals until the morning of the day it is to be presented to the Commons.

Speculation centred, however, on the probability of much stiffer taxes on liquor and possibly on tobacco, and almost certainly some increase in personal and corporation income taxes.

U.K. Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom: English League: Division III (southern): Port Vale 2, Norwich City 1. Scottish League: Division A: Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 0. Division B: Dunfermline Athletic 0, Albion Rovers 1.

BULLETINS

Mercury Highest Of Year In City

Beating its own record high of 58 degrees for Sunday, the thermometer at Gonzales Observatory had reached a 1951 record of 63 at press time today. (See earlier story page 3.)

Cartel Break-up Plan Adopted

BONN, Germany (AP)—A plan to break up the Ruhr's big coal and steel cartels was adopted by the Allied High Commission today, subject to the adoption of the Schuman Plan.

The plan provides for splitting 10 big coal and steel concerns into 28 separate units.

Vancouver Workers Get 9-Cent Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 1,400 outside civic employees in Vancouver have accepted a 9 per cent pay increase. The increase, which will mean wage boosts of from 10 to 16 cents an hour, will bring laborers' wages to \$2.15.

Signing of the contract brings to an end the city's major wage negotiations for 1951.

Rampaging Well Under Control

PRINCESS, Alta. (CP)—After blowing out an estimated 100,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas during a week-long rampage, the Sweetgrass-Maygill No. 1A wild gas well, nine miles north of here, was brought under control today. At the height of its wild period, the well was flowing gas at about 20,000,000 cubic feet a day.

14 Parachute From Superfort

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—Fourteen persons parachuted to safety today before a B-29 Superfortress crashed near Desert Centre. The plane was on a routine training flight from March Air Force base. Names of those aboard were not revealed immediately.

RED CHINA RECRUITING WOMEN FOR POLICE DUTY

HONGKONG (UP)—Red China has begun recruiting gun-toting women to help combat anti-Communist activity and carry out local police and sentry duties, official Communist reports said today.

The women will be equipped with rifles, bandoliers, army trousers and jackets. A Canton dispatch described a parade of "militia women of China" to boost recruitments.

The enlistment of women was disclosed as the anti-Communist campaign in China reached the stage of public trials and executions reminiscent of the French Revolution. Official Communist agencies described trials in several key Chinese cities.